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THE LAST STAGE OF THE SELF-DENIAL JOURNEY. r, to his Corps, Beveliendrom: "Now then, comrader, we have a few days left. Let us make a mighty and a little his over. I see that comrades in Great Britain, in spite of the coal strike, which was on during their Self-Besid Week, radood nearly \$30,000. What an example: fet us camable it. There, where no tears are known.

She lives for ever with her blessed Jesus,
"The "Lover of her soul."
Bandsman, Songster, and L.O.

A Secret of Success.

Do Your Duty and a Little More.

Mr. Andrew Carnegic. in a re-cent address before a graduating class in New York, gave some ex-cellent advice to the young men on how to attain success in life, Among other good things, he said "There are several classes of young men. There are those who

do not do all their duty; there

are those who profess to do their duty; and there is a third class, for beller than the other two.

that do their duty and a little

"There are many great pian-ists; but Paderewski is at the head because he does a little more than the others. There are hundreds of racehorses; but it is

those who go a few seconds faster than the others that acquire ronown. So it is in the sailing yachts. It is the little more that

wins. So it is the young and old men who do a little more than their duty who succeed.

"No one can cheat a young man out of success in life. You young lads have begun well Keep on. Don't bother about the

future. Do your duty and a little more, and the future will take care of itself."—The Warrior.

Billeting in Korea

"As good as a Picolc."

At lirst a Korean house was used for a time, until a suitable Hall could be procured. The search for it occupied a fortnight; then a man offered to rent to The Salvation Army two Korean rooms, built of mud and straw, each room measuring

straw, each room measuring about 20 feet by 6 feet, one to be used as a Hall and one as Quar-

At first a Korean house was

no pain, nor sorrow, Safe beyond Jordan's rell,

CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

The Story of the Crusaders.

Celebrating an interesting Anniversary On Friday, April 12th, an inter-On Fridsy, April 12th, an interacting suniversary was celebrated, for on that date, 700 years ago, the Crusaders began the siege of Constantinople—that flown which some schoolboys and schooligiris find it so difficult to spell—overran the city, and de-stroyed the noble works of Gre-cian art which it possessed.

sian art which it possessed.

The Crusadors wore brave and noble-hearted men, who, all those long years ago, "look the Cress"—to use the phrase of the period—to fight against the Savacens in the Holy Land, which through being conquered by Mohammedais, had become part of the Savacen Empire. Of that Empire Constantinople was the centre.

These brave and devout men wore a large cross on the front of their clothes. This was to let everybody know that they had taken a you to win back from

everybody know that they had taken a vow to win back from the Turks the Holy Sepuichre where the body of Christ had lain, so that Christian pilgrims might go there and worship free and unmelested. Many nobles and many knights pledged themative in this way. considered the duty of all true knights to "take the Cross" and to count it an honour to die in

the cause.

Among the number was Richard, the heir to the throne of England, who afterwards became King Richard I., and because Richard was not only the strongest knight but the most fearless fighter of his time he was given the name of Richard Coeur-deor Richard the Lion-

This lion-hearted prince captured the fortress of Acre from the Turks, and marched, full of zeal, upon Jerusalem to take it. But his army was hopelessly out-numbered, and when he came in sight of Jerusalem and realized that any attempt to take it must be in vain, he hid his face as one be in vain, he hid his face as one unworthy to look upon the Holy City that he could not rescue, and turned back again.

There were nine Crusades in all, and of all the men who went to fight Richard Lion-Heart, where where we have given to

whose whole mind was given to whose whole minu was given whe enterprise an enterprise which exactly suited his temperament, won the greatest renown for brayery and prowess in bat-tle-English Cry.

A Touch of Slum Humour.

You Never Know Em !

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The Praying League. SUNDAY, May 49.—Officers' Qr-ders. Matt. x.: 1-22. Age, without ceasing. J. These, Med. M., 123.

Special TOPICS.

Pray without ceasing. J. These, Monday, May 20.—Love Jesus "YOUR BOY, MOTHER, JUST BEEL MARK, 123.41.

Special TOPICS.

Pray for rich aftermath of WEDNESDAY, May 21.—Death of Justice Justice

4. For all missionaries going to Home and Foreign fields.

that which is wholly pathetic. "Drawn from Immanuel's Scarcely are the lears of "weep-ing with those that weep" dried from their eyes than a grotesque picture or request calls forth a veins,"
Dear saint, in Heavenly mansions long since folded, Safe in God's fostering love, She joins with rapture in the blissful chorus Of those bright choirs above.

hearty peal of laughter or an amused glance is exchanged be-tween Captain and Lieutenant, if they happen to be visiting together. "Me eldest girl is at a place

now," was the information a wo-man gave the blue-uniformed visitor some time ago; "lives in, doesn't louch the drink, and never looks at a man;" Seeing her somowhat incredulous expression at the statement of this last-named virtue of the absent daughter, the woman explained: "You see, she'e far better off as she is, for though I see it as

didn't ought, seein' 'as 'ow I 'ap-pened to get a good 'un, it's all a malter of chance. You never know 'em!"—British Social Gu-

Mother's Hymns.

Touching Verses and Memories

Hushed are those lips, their earthly song is ended: The singer sleeps at last, While I sit gozing at her armchair vacant,

The room still echoes with the

old-time music, As, singing soft and low, Those grand, sweet hymns, the Christian's consolation. She rocks her to and fro.

Some that can stir the heart like shouts of triumph Of loud-toned trumpet's call,

Bidding the people prostrate he-"And crown Him Lord of all."

And tender notes, filled with melodious rapture.
That leaned upon His Word,
Rose in those strains of solemn,

"I love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

Safe hidden in 11-2 wondrous
"Rock of Ages."
She hade farewell to fear;
Sure that her Lord would always
gently lead her,
She read her "tille clear."
Joyful she saw "From Greenlands by mountaings"

Joylul she saw "From Green-land's ley mountains"
The Gospel flog unfurled;
And knew, by faith, "The morn-ing light is fifted in the control of the control

Rose injuictorious strains—
Filled with that precious Blood,
for all the ransomed,

used as a Hall and one as Quar-tors. The offer was accepted.
You comrades who revel in the delights of a comfortable Quar-ters in England must try to think of cooking supper, eating the value, and washing up after, wards, and preparing botts for two men—all in a single room 20 Bread. John vi.: 41-04.

ing to 11. 32.40. May 25. Living But he had emigrated to the

ft. by C ft.

The writer remembers a spent in a certain Koran Spent in the St. by Colonel Hoggard), Staff (Cotonel Hoggar the cooking is done here one charcoal fire, and when only is available, as in this case, as often most inconvenient. Hen most inconvenience and As good as a picate se

some one. Yes, but when es gels a picnic three lines a de and seven days a week, he so elly soon wears off-All la World.

Don't Re Ten Hard On Yourself Nor on Others

A farm magazine lately prised an article entitled, "bost as Too Hard on Yourself." There no doubt that in some cases is good advice and really established the need not despair. He can be forgiven and cast behavior to the source of the cast of the source of the cast of t can be forgiven and cast behavis back; and a new, clean, hep-ful path is open before his is Heaven. Morbid despair one one's mistakes and foliles wrong. Forgiveness and seasof mind, are the promises of the object and are part of its 'god news', to mankind. "I can see the property of the property of the object and are part of its 'god news', to mankind. "I can see the property of the object o

thing to feel or to say, no nathr what has happened. Turned the other way, low-ever, the advice is better by in "Bon't Be Too Hard on Other is counsel beyond criticism. As it applies much more widely, we everyone who is too hard onlies self or herself there are a has dred who are too hard on their horself between the self-beauty. Even those who are otherwise good Christans eller have this ugly fault of hard jude ment of others, Robert Louis Stevenson once stated the mailer very strongly when he said. The very strongly when he said, "In-man who cannot forgive as mortal thing is a green hand life," The Christian who is a more forgiving ten years after-coming a Christian has be at first carnot possibly be as 'ypicing Christian, It is a poor rule that dees at which bold ways. This one de-

Exchange.

Western States, made money, but drifted into bad company, in drunken brawl had shot his grunken brawt hed she in spiramour and was serving its spiramour and was serving its spiramour and its

FRUITAGE.

While visiting and conductor

Staff-Capt. & Mrs. Burrows

BRIEF LIFE SKETCHES OF OFFICERS WHO ARE LEAVING T. H. Q. FOR MONTREAL.

GOOD, all-round man is Staff-Captain Burrows, with GOOD, all-round man is Stan-Captain Birrows, with practical experiences of many sides of Army work. He was saved when but a boy, and soon after began his work in The Salvation Army by arting as scribe at Territorial. Headquarters. It was during a Heliness work in The Salvation Arous by arting as serilie at Territoria Hoadquarters. It was during a boliness Meeling in his home lown of Guelph that he first left definitely called to Officership. As a Gadet he travelled with the Household Troogs Band, That was over twisnly-three years ago. In con-



Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burrows.

conded his Carlet days by assisting the Officer at the Temple Corps, T-rondo. Then he went as Lieutenant to several Corps in Onlario, varying his Field experience by a short tero as assistant to a Prison-Gate Home in Hamilton. He then spent a short time service behind the counter in the Trade Department. But he longed to be at the front again, and when the option was given to be the theorem of the properties of the prison of the prison of the prison was given to be a state of the prison was anxious to make a success of it. The outlook at first very discouraging, however. The few soldiers he found cord crowd attended The Aimy meeting, one soul knelt at the cry. Seat, and five held up their hands for prayer. Before the of the year The Army marched out 43 strong. It was a lesson

an one year two army mareneou out to strong, it was a nesent aptain Burrows to go abead on right lines no matter what ers might say or think. His next appointment was as a travelling Revivatiot, In con-trolly and the second other Officers he violed the Corps in Eastern fin, and was instrumental in the conversion of numbers of

M Pembroke, his next Corps, he hereane famous as a lecturer of the Army's Social Work. He got the town and the surrounding district interested, the papers write up account. of his meetings, and sufficient money was raised to wipe out a debt that breatment to cripple the Corps. Montreal I, was his next settlem the started the Junior work and had such a NP. Secretary for the Province. In this capacity he had been a NP. Secretary for the Province. In this capacity he had been to the form Capts to Corps organization and Shelter. Barre, VI, and Brockville were two other Corps to control Shelter and Wookyard.

By this time he had come in touch with a good many sides of the Army's multifarious operations, and all this experiences.

By this time he had come in touch with a good many suces of the Army's multifarious operations, and all this experience was fing him for his next appointment, that of Financial Special, the who has to constantly call upon the rich to plead the cause of the who has to constantly call upon the rich to plead the cause of

to who has to constantly call-upon the rich to plead the come of the poor must necessarily know what is heing done by the organication to represents. In this respect Addi, Burney, as he was by the done of time, had had good opportunities done the same as the died what was being done in their ands by The Army. In was a successful Financial to the rands by The Army. In was a successful Financial to the rands by The Army. In the respective to the same and the rands by The Army. The Martin Copy in the respect to the result of the respective to the result of th

pointment of Financial Solicifor. This was followed by the Y. P. Secretaryship for the Ohio and Kentucky Province. Returning to Canada once more ho was appointed to the Subscribers' Department at T. H. Q. He is now off to Montreal to art in the same capacity there. Just a few words now as to Mrs. Staff-Captain Burrows. She was formerly Captain Bowers, and her nother was one of the first Salvation Army soldiers in Toronto. Mother and daighter attended the Lisgar Street Corps, and on the latter's eighteenth birthday a long-looked-forward-to event took place, when Mrs. Bowers offered her daughter to the Lord as a Condidate, Her first Corps was Brampton. Then she went to Candidate. Her first Corps was Brampton. Then she went to-British Columbia, where she did good work at several Corps. She is a devoted Salvationist, and a great help to her husband.

Staff-Capt. & Mrs. White

WESTWARD FOR THE THIRD TIME.

this boyhood days the present Staff-Captain White

N his boyfnood days tho present Staff-Captain While had a great liking for poring over Biblio stories, which inclined his paronts to the opinion that he was destined to be a muister. Before he was out of his faccinated his natural in thoughts of a ministorial career were put far from him, and, taking the advice of a famous man, he made up his mind to "to West." On the banks of the Saskalchevan he sought for gold, but eventually found it more profitable to go shooting peraire chickens. At Edmonton he first met with The Salvation Aray, and to show his practical sympathy with their cause he became a "subscriber" right way. All the birds he shot on Sundays he gave to The Aray Captain. Ho never thought he would acc eaught in The Aray not, but he was with their cause he became a "subscriber" right away. All the birds he shot on Sundays he gave to The Army Caplain. Ho never thought he would get eaught in The Army met, but he was, and in a rather sudden manner. An Officer came to stay at the hoarding-house, where he resided, and one night she guthered all the bourders logether and prayed for them. That prayer brought young White under deep conviction of sin. Next night he publicly went to The Army Penitent-Form. The call to Officership came simultaneously with his obtaining the blessing of the heart. His first Carps was tilverdate. He can be a single she had been the was promoted Caplain, and Deurellit, at Hamilton followed, During listlife was his next Carps. Here quite a revival occurred, and time to Riverdate, he tackled his first building scheme, and erected a fine hall, which has since been considerably enlarged. At this Carps he was married to Caplain Craig. They were send out West, and in some of the larger coast towns in British Columbia and the States they carried on a splendid socil-saving work for evercal years. The Staff Caplain was then appointed which has since how to the subscribers' Department at T. H. Os the subscribers' hepartment at T. H. Os the subscriber



Staff-Captain and Mrs. White.

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Ich new Halls. These are as follows: No. I. Carps, Dovercourl, Lisgas Straet, West Toronto, East Toronto, Wychwood, Rhodes Aven, Schescourt, Yorkville, and the enlargement of Riverdale. Aven Schescourt, Yorkville, and the enlargement of Riverdale Aven, Schescourt, Yorkville, and the enlargement of Riverdale he Rescue flome and Children's Home as Oldawa, the Rescue Homes at London, Halifax, Hamilton, and Vancouver, and the Metropole at Quebec. He has also had a share in flanging the helitoding schemes at North Bay, Gall, and Petton Charles and the helitiding schemes at North Bay, Gall, and Petton Charles and the helitiding schemes at North Bay, Gall, and Petton Charles and Ch

One of the things which the Staff-Captain is looking forward (Continued on Page 13.)

Brewery Brown Ex-Pugilist and Boozer

CHAPTER XIX. A MEMBER OF THE "DRUNKEN EIGHTH,"

ONTRARY to what might have been expected, judging from his former military experiences. Brown made a vory smart volunteer soldier. He soon learnt how to put his acconfrements together in a neat manner, and seemed to take a great deal of pride in appearing spick and span on parade, with boots and buttons polished brightly and his white gloves and belt made spotters by the aid of pipeciay. Discipline was not so severe in the volun-teers as in the regulars, and so Brown did not strike any nasty snags this time. Volunteering was just like playing at soldiers to his mind, and as a recreation to his mind, and as a recreation he rather enjoyed it. Every Easster the regiment had to do a weeks' manocuvering at some military centre, and this was regarded as great fur and as afford a great fur and as afford as a first control of the second of the to Gosport. On arriving at the barracks Brown learned that all barracks brown tearned that an liquor was strictly prohibited, and that no soldier was allowed to go to town before noon of each the go to town before noon of each day. On coming in at night they were searched to see if they had any bottles of liquor in their

pockets. "This'll never do for me," "This'll never do for me," thought Brown, to whom the thought of going without beer or spirits for twelve hours was positive agony. And from the remarks he heard he can to the conclusion that the rest of the men of the "Drunken Eighth" were of the same opinion. He were of the same opinion. He thereupon began planning as to how he could satisfy his own great thirst and at the same time do a good stroke of business.
That night he purchased several
flat bottles full of rum, whisky, flat. bottles full of unit, whicky, and brandy, and put line minkle his socks. It was a bit awkward, to walk like a soldler with these bottles bulging the bottoms of his pants out, and to knock his legs together, and to knock his legs together, and the same the bottles. With great confidence, however, he started off for the barracks.

"Hall the proce these the sold of the same the started off the same the

"Ball' who goes there?"
The sentry's challenge rang out sharply through the dark night, and gave Brown a sudden shock. But he gasthered his wits to-gather and answered back Friend." The sentry did not state the sentre of the s hension on this score, however, thereby making the biggest mis-

ake he possibly could.
"All right chum," he called out, "don't bother to go inside.
I'll search you right here. Got
any liquer on you?"

"No," said Brown Nevertheless the corporal rap-idly passed his hands over Brown's body and down the sides of his legs. Brown full a hit nervous as this aperation was in progress, but he heaved a great sigh of relief when the corporal's searching hands stopped at his knees. A few inches further, and

the game would have been all up, "Nothing here," said the corporal, "You can go to your barrack-room." "Pass friend, all's well," sang

ont the sentry.
"Yes, it's all well with me." chucklod Brown to himself as he

wont off driven to minisch as he went off driven the road, picturing in imagination the delight of his comrades on the morrow when they found out that they could get some booze after all.

As Brown rightly anticipated, there was much swearing and cursing among to the foet that they could not got a "livener." He awaited a suitable opportunity to engine a suitable opportunity to engine a suitable optorum. ity to spring a surprise on them.

Brown's company was a very violent-tempered sort of man and when anything went wrong on parade he was in the habit of striking men with the flat of his sword. In consequence of this he was a very unpopular officer.

Brown had often wished to

come to close quarters with this gentleman and pay him back in his own coin, but somehow or other, though he often gave occasion for being reprimanded the officer passed over his conduct. At last, however, he and Brown ran foul of each other, with al-most fotal results. It was on the most folds results. It was on the occasion of a big review on Wimbledon Common in honour of the German Emperor, who was then visiting England. The men had waited for six hours in full marching order, for the order to march past. This did not improve march past. This did not improve their tempers, and everyone was calling down curses on the Em-peror and wishing him all sorts of deaths, as is the manner of soldiers when things do not please them. Of course they don't mean half they say, and remotify forget all shows. promptly forget all about it when the review is over. So it doesn't do to take them too ser-

lere was mnen swearing and diesert do to take inem too serursing among the troops next
iorning, owing to the feet that
At list the order to move came
and the troops began to march
in soon came.

"I'd give a couple of bob for a



"Wheeling round, he raised his rifle aloft, intending to crash in the Captain's skull with the butt end of it."

drink of rum," called ent one

man,
"How would you like it in a little mik?" said Brown.
"Ah, don't tantalize a fellow," said the other.

"Wol'd ye say if I worn't," said Brown, then, dropping his voice to a whisper, he said: "I'll get you a rum and milk for two

The milkman was allowed to The milkman was allowed to enter the barracks at 5 c.m., and he was already on his rounds. A large basin full foolid be foliated for a penny! and 'so Brown promptly bought' unit aduantly and prepared to 'do a trade. It soon got around that some deltak was obtainable, and Brown made. was obtainable, and Brown made, a handsome profit on his investment by selling a glass of milk and a thimbleful of rum for two shillings. The brandy went in like manner, het the whisky Brown kept exclusively for his-

Brown kept exclusively for his own consumption.
On the following Easter the regiment went to Bridge, near Canterbury. At his only three public-houses in the place the officers and bandsmen were comfortably billeted. The renk and file, however, had to be content with a burdle of straw in an old sjable. New the captain of

so as to allow the regiments behind to come up in proper form-ation. At that moment Brown happened to espy a cousin of his in the Berkshire regiment, which was on picket duty on the parade ground

"Wot O Bill," he shouted out, waving his arm aloft to attract his cousin's attention.

"Eyes front!" roared out the captain, accompanying his command with a blow on Brown's shoulders with the flat of his

The moment Brown had waited.

Band Chat.

Bandsman Irwin (solo can laie of Gall, has been we're being a fired. Bandsman gar Marshall has "Quee Band, and is now playing bandsman Tuck wo pointed as Deputy Bandsman gandsman Wilks as Bandsman Wilks as Bandsman Glabs, Bandsman Bandsman Glabs, Berelary, and Bandsman geant, Bandsman gandsman geant, Bandsman gandsman gandsma geam, Bandsman Gines, Base crefary, and Bandsman Simes. Band Correspondent, Brack retains the position of Bang Co. our Sergeant.

The Temple Songsters has just donned a new uniform white is both neat and smart. There ore now twenty-seven member

ore now twenty-seven mean recent additions being have Dalzell, Sister Ruth Turas-ter-Mrs. Meecher, Bradsmas Re-Greenaway. A. Ford, and Brawell Collier. The latter, has ever, has just farewelled for va-couver. The Band's sole dense section also will feel the he-section also will feel the besection also will feel the less at Bandsman Collier, who will wik-out doubt "make good" in the

West.

The Songsters are progressing under the leadership of Bankman Turpett. Bro. G. Payns ha lately been filling the positions. organist. Our comrade has hel experience as a Church organic and at the recent Easter meeting in the Massey Hall manipulated the great pipe organ during the singing of the United Songster Brigades.

Bandsman Monahan, late of London I., has been welcomed in Lippincott Street. He has taken up Eb base. Bandsmen F. and 8.
Davis have again taken up sole
cornets in the Band.

Edmonton Band, we learn his Department for new uniforms Brantford, Regina, and Moss Jaw Bands have recently blassumed forth into new garb-all our own make.

Bandsman Leonard Hunt, from Highgate (Eng.) has been wel-comed to Wychwood, Torosis, and has taken up first cornet.

We regret to learn that Sees ster Leader Farmer, of Riversia. ster Legaler rarmer, of hyeroms, is suffering from a severe stack of crysipelas. He has been confined to his bod for about he days, and is still very unwell.

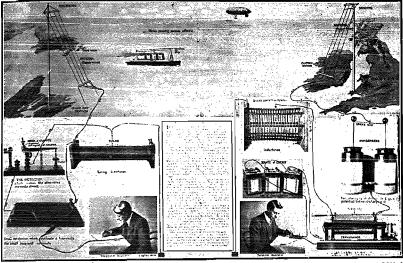
Pray for him.

Bandsman Cowan, late of fa-bourg, has been welcomed to Toronto I., and is playing tess. A new haritone was recently purchased by the Band, and the instrument is being played by Bandsman Evans. Deputy Band-master Darling has four learness under his tuition. They promise

Bandsman and Sister Daniels and family, and Bandshall Knight, all from Hull (Icehouse Corps), Eng., have been wel-comed to trillia. The Band has been strengthened by these ar-rivals. A meeting for the Bands mon was held on Sunday at B a.m. At night the streets were a.m. At night the streets were crowded to hear the Band play the "Dead March in Saul" in honour of the Titanic's dead. The Hall was packed for the memorial service, and five souls kneit the Mercy-Seat. Sister Mes welcomed from the Old Land. H. Scott.

TE-WORLD and ITS. WAYS





Dearth of Farm Help.

It is reported that the farmers in Western Ontario are flading it hard to hire help this year. Farm hands are asking as high as \$15 and \$40 a month with board. The that the young farmers have a strong tendency to go West and to take positions in factorics in the cities and towns. At the pre-sent time there is no legitimate excuse for any strong, healthy man being out of work. Em-ployers of labour are advertising physics of labour are accertising broadcast for help, and offering better wages than have ever been offered before in this part of the Province.

French Bandits State.

The bandits who have been terrorizing Paris and its environs terrorizing Paris and its environs for several months past have at last been "rounded up," and stain. They were trapped in a garage by the police, and fought departed for five bours. The garage was situated in an isolated spot and susrounded by trees, which afforded expellent recognition the officers.

which should be considered to the construction of the village also grabbed up any arms they could find and hurried to the scene. Sightscers by the hundred also arrived in automobiles to witness the battle, including camera men and cine-matographers. Under cover of a cart loaded with straw and matresses, an officer placed a dynamile carbridge against the sar-age and made a breach in the wall. Through this the Prefect of Police entered and found that one bandit was dead and the How Wireless Messages are Sent and Received by Vessels and

On the left the arrangement of the trensmitting apparatus,

other hiding under a bed. This proved to be the "Demon Chaf-feur" Boonot. He was scized and taken to the hospital, where

Thus two more foolish and misguided men have met their fate. It recalls the London affair of over a year ago, when two desperate Anarchists were surrounded by police, soldiers, and fire brigade, and finally burned to death in the house in which they had taken refuge.

The Centerary of Gas-

Gas, as a street illuminant, has now been in use for a hundred years. The first gas company was formed in 1810, in Landon, was formed in 1810, in Landon, and received a charter as the Na-tional Light and Heat Company. In 1842 the company illuminated Pall Mall, and later on the malns were carried to every parte of London. Gas rapidly spread over: the civilized world as an illum-inant. The first American city. to use it was Ballimore. Boston followed the next year, 1822, and five years later gas lighting had become common in New York

Of late years water gas has come more into use. It is more dangerous than the ordinary coal gas, and it has the poculiar-ity of being odorless. Water gas is produced by passing steam through incandescent carbon.

When electricity began to come

into use as an illuminant it was predicted on every hand that the gas companies would soon become bankrupt, because gas would be driven out of the mar-het. These prophecies have been

falsified, for gas companies are

faished, for gas companies are more prosperous than ever. The reason is that gas is better for heating purposes, and more-over there are many who prefer it as an illuminant owing to the fact that it is not so hard on the eyes as the flerce white glare of the electric light. Australian Advance.

The Australian Government The Australian Government has set itself a big task this year. This is nothing less than the building of a great Federal Transcontinental Railway from Port Augusta in South Australia of a cost of about twenty-five million dollars.

About 2,000 men will be en-Ahont 2,000 men will be en-gaggdom thopyork, 1000 starting at each ends. The two parties will meet in the middle of the rate, in a despt, and will, have to the supplied with water and equations, sight, and the gangs, will, need to be accompanied by camel commissarint corps, and will for many menths encounter grave risks. The line is to be 1,070 miles long.

Brave Fishers Rewarded.

Two Canadians are numbered amongst the heroes who have been rewarded from the Carnegie fund. They are Norman Meln-tosh and Mark Cheverie, both fishermen ef Prince Edward Is-land. The deed for which they have received recognition is as

follows:
At night, in a gale, McIntosh and Cheverie put out in an 18-

foot dory, and rowed 2,700 feet: to the schooner Marcella, which was wrecked on a pile of rocks in Souris Harbor, 700 feet from the shere, where the water was over 12 feet deep. The dery was handled with great difficulty, and white one man rowed the other bailed water from it. Waves were breaking with great force over the rocks and the schooler, and it was necessary to approach the wreck three times and take the crew off one at a time. Fifteen minutes after the crew was taken off the schooner went to

icees. McIntosh and Cheverie receive a brenze medal each and \$1,000 onch as needed.

Went Sleeping Over the Falls.

Want Steeping Over the Fails.

A most poeuliar accident haps pened recently at Niagara Fails, when hundreds of swans were carried over the great catarost, and deshed to death. The question naturally arises, why, did they not raise their wings when the care of the catalog of t they regized their danger was pa-hand?... The impression is that after their long hight from what-ever place they had spent the winter, these swans had settled down on the smooth water of the river above the Falls, which lult-

them to sleep, and carried them to death.

What was left of them at the tool of the falls was gathered up by the residents and sold at the rate of two dollars apiece. Many of the swans broke their neeks in

the fall. the fall.

Does this not remind us of the fact that many sinners are being luiled to sloop on the smooth waters of sin? Let us try to awake them before the current than the support the s carries hem over the fails of eternal destruction.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Accompanied by Brig. Poiter and Maj. Morris—The Mayor's Welcome—Splendid Week-end With Overflowing Crowds. The Territorial Staff Band visited the fown of Wingbam on Saturday and Sunday last. To get thosy in line to

get there in time to give a must-cal festival on Saturday night the Bandsmen started away on the 7.50 a.m. train, and on arrival at Wingham received a very warm welcome. The little local Band welcome. The little local Band Was playing brayely on the station platform as the train pulled in, and on the march to the Hall the Bandsmen received many signs of real velcome. The best perhaps was that given by the Mayer of the fown, who stood at Mayer of the fown, who stood at the state of the state which Captain and Mrs. Boymon and their solders had prepared in splendid style. In the Hall the Mayor (Mr. Spotton) officially welcomed the Band, and at the conclusion of his address received the Band.

ad three hearty cheers.

A splendid crowd attended the musical festival in the Town Hall, where the Sunday aftermoon and night meetings also gnooi and night meetings to be were held. The Mayor, who pre-aided, was introduced by Major Morras, the B. C., who, by the way, remarked that he, an old Staff Bandeanan, was especially strength of the staff bandeanan, was especially distribution bow to be supported by the staff bandean was a supported by the staff bandean was a support of the suppor an his praise of The Army's work with which he showed his Immiliarity hy citing facts and figures, both local and international. The Band's playing was extremely, woll received, and so delighted one gentleman that at the close of the programme he sumped up in the middle of the Buddlene, and annealed for the audience, and appealed for \$100
to be put on the plates on Sunday
afternoon. The leader of the
town band, together with numatterneon. The leader of the town bank together with numbers of local musicians, pronounced the Band's music as being superb. The latest Journals, including the "Lifeboat" were the batterneon of the bank of the latest Journals, including the latest Journals, including the latest Journals, including the latest Holiness. A young man cama to the Mercy-Seat, followed by an

was "something better and higher" for her. She got it. The Town Hall, holding over The Town Hall, holding over-seven hundred preyons, was packed for the afternoon service of praise. Very rarely have the visitors faced a more apprecia-tive crowd. Needless to say, the limit dreaded a tremendous in-lined, ereated a tremendous in-ternoon to be the control of the L. Redmond presided, and in his greater white the control of the canalist white the control of the canalist white the control of the holds of cyangelization and so-tial raivation. The singing of the Male Chipr was simply grand. the Mate Chur was simply grand, and Dr. Redmond, said he had never heard anything to capal (Continued on Page 11.)

aged and toffering lady, who said that she had seen that there

Staff Band at Wingbam A D.C.'s Journeyings in Newfoundland

Difficulties of Travel—Tranping for Nine Hours Through the Snow in a Gale of Wint—Onward by Rall, Steambout, Sleigh, and Dory—Good Meelings and Many Souls.



Eighteen Miles on Foot Through



RITING to the Commissioner, Brigadier Morehen, the Divisional Officer for Newfoundland, gives

some interesting particulars concerning a recent tour he made to several outlying Corps. He says: "Statt-Captain Cave and myself left Divisional Headand myself left Divisional Head-quarlers on Saturday morning, Morch 23rd. We rode by train as far as Whithourne Junction, and from there we went on in an

and from there we wont on in an open sleigh to bildo, a drive of thirteen miles. It was serve cold, there on miles. It was serve cold, but on our arrival Mrs. Bainsbury had some good for some food for us, so we were soon O.K. We have here a fine Hall, grood Quarters, and a School. They are built in the woods, and the people from New Horbour and Dildo, which are on either side, walk to this centre, the journey occupying them from ten to fif-

teen minings.

Adjutant and Mrs. Sainsbury have been in charge of the Corps for the last three years. The school teacher is Captain

Forsey.
On Saturday night a very good crowd assembled, and we had a

crowd assembled, and we had a good meeting.
All day Sunday the crowde were excellent, and the meetings were of a very outhussastic nature. We finished up with the souls at the Morey-Br d. The Corps almoor's for his in-Corps appears to be in a very healthy condition, and the school

healthy condition, and the school is doing well.

On Monday evening we went to Blakelown, driving the distance of five miles and back in an open sleigh. This Corps is very small, and the building they have is not suitable. A new one is in rourse of crection, but they have been for crection, but they have been hold back from flighting the /



same owing to the want of funds. Lieut. Colborne is holding on here at present. Her Captain has been forced to go to the hospital at St. John's, suffering from tub-

erculosis. The meeting here was a small one, but we did our best to cheer

and help the soldiers.

On Thesday morning we left
Dildo by sleigh, to drive 40
Broad Cove Station, a distance of four niles. Here we entrained for Placentia, where we intended to take the boat to Lamaline. Owing to some mistake in the information given us, we found we had to wait several days for the boat. We did not arrive at our destination, therefore, till Friday.

desumation, therefore, till Friday, At Laumiline we have a nice, itille Hall. The commanding officer is Captain Ash, She has been alone for the past eight months, and was very glad therefore to welcome a Lieutenant whom we had brought with us from the St. John's Garrison. We had a good erow!

ant whom we had prought with us from the St. John's Garrison. We had a good crowd at our meeting, and one soul.

On Saturday morning we had intended leaving for Grand Bank in a sleigh. During the night, however, a storm came up and a



They Embarked in a "Bory."

great quantity of rain fell, which great quantity of rain felt, which made the snow too soft for a libree to travel over. There was-nothing else to do, therefore but, to walk the distance of twenty-three miles. We set out at one o'clock. We had waited until this time hoping that the wind would die down, but unfortunate-ly it did not. ly it did not,

With our packs on our backs we ploughed our way through the snow, with the wind striking ussnow, will the wind striking us-from the left. For the first seven or eight miles the road was an up-grade and we found it hard

ip-grade and we found a nare travelling. There was not even a strub to give us shelter. We were glad therefore to sight a hut, catled the "Half-way House," In this we took shelter House." In this we took sheller for a season, and boiling some-water we made shot cooo. With this and the food we carried we were refreshed, and fell better were refreshed, and fell better able to childne our journey. We, took to the road ngain, and suc-took to the road ngain, and suc-ceeded in reaching Fortune about ton o'clork that night. We had travelled eighteen miles in nine hours, at some peritors of that route only covering one mile an hour.

hour. There were five more miles before us yet, but Ensign and Mrs. Canning invited us for rest for the might beneath their roof. We availed ourselves of their kind bospitality, and on Sunday morning set out for Grand Bank. We arrived in time for the Holiness meeting. It was a great surprise

to Bosign Burry and their workers, for they had thought impossibility for there on account of the there on account of the there on account of the their one of our arrival like wild fire. In the stand at might we list and at might we list our souls at the Meryess Auftrand Bank we have a formed to the their our souls at the Meryess Auftrand Bank we have a fire of the their output of their output of their output of the their output of their outp

doing very well.

Captain Strafford, with here sistant, Cadet Grane, is done to cellent work in teaching a school children. They have has sixty, to seventy scholars.

On Monday we went back Fortune for the night's methy Here we have a nice Hall set school. Ensign and Mrs. Cassa are along well, and Cadet be is getting on all right was a school. In the near future are erecting a new Office.

Ouarters.
At the close of the meetas had the pleasure of meetas number of soldiers and sales ents who have done excell work with the buildings to This is the only company of me on the Island who have formed themselves into an Army Ball ing Society in this way, 66 tess them

bless them. We drove back to Grand Bait that night to be in readiness is start from there early on Tee day morning for Garnish. We are the start from there early on Tee day morning for Garnish. We have been a farm of the start from We drove back to Grand Bad

in their property,

country to Burin, a distance of about twenty-three miles. We were to have ridden in a sleigh, but infortunately the saw again became soft, and the gentleman who promised to take is over did not think it wise to venture. We were therefore venture. We were therefore compelled once more to put our packs on our backs and fool 3 across the snow. Without a break we walked as far as Grenspand, a distance of 15 miles. We were here met by a team sent out by Adji. Slicklast. Team Buris. It was a bed sign. from Burin. It was a hard trip, but not nearly so but us the Sai-

urday previous.
Adjutant and Mrs., Stickland gave us a great welcome, and soon had some warm food pre-

pared for us.
We held three meetings at Burin on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, as we were held prisoners through the non-anival of the boat, which was 25 layed owing to the recent gale.
We had good crowds to the meetings, and three souls were converled. There is a scheme on a this Corps for the erection of a new Hall.

We left Burin by boat on Saturday

urday morning, and arrived at Placentia on Sunday. Next day we took the train for St. Johns arriving late that night some what tired after our heavy

W. W. T. STEAD. Double Need and Double Cure.

TRIBUTE BY THE COM-MISSIONER.



W. T. Stead.

When the ill-faled Tilanic yent down into two miles of vater carrying with her the body f Mr. W. T. Stead, humanity lost in able and tireless worker. ournalism a prince, and The Salation Army a very dear and eless friend.

I should like in a faint way to express The Army's sense of its great loss. I first saw Mr. Stead in 1882. He then took part in a reat Salvation Army meeting held in the Exeter Hall, Loneon England, and his ferry vehement commendation of The Army's work stirred my heart, and made an amore-sion that I never forgot. The last time I saw him was short four years ago in Stock-lolo. He had come over to have an interview with the present King. As usual, he called at The demy Boulquorters, and when leaving, in that breezy impetu-pos way of his, grasped both my bus way of the, grasper norm my bands and exclaimed: "Do your best for humanity, Commissioner: do your very bost for humanity, if is gone and the world is the power for his loss, How high ha shood in the respect of his conn-trymen is indicated by the fol-

lowing newspaper culting:
"A memorial service for the late Mr. Wm. T. Stead was held this evening in Westminster Chapel, Amongst those prescot were bord Habine, Secretary for War: Mr. Lloyd George, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer: Earl Grey, ex-Governor-General of Canada: Viscount Milner, ex-High Commissioner of South Africo, and Mr. John Burns, President of the Local Government Board,

"The Quern-mother Alexandra sent the following message to be read at the memorial meeting: "How sad about our too ex-cellent Mr. Stead having lost his life in that awful shipwreck of the Utanic. He ict the family know how much I have grieved for them all."

Our dear General and the Chief of the Staff will greatly mourn his loss for his powerful pen and powerful understanding were ever at the disposal of The Army, and not only so, but Mr. Stead and the Chief of the Staff have been co-workers in a way that has fallen to the lot of very

lew men. In the "Life of Mrs. Booth"

[Concluded.] It was typified in the history of God's ancient Israel when they crossed the Red Sea and the Jor-dan in leaving Egypt and enter-ing Canaan. We enter the holy ORGIVENESS is complete forgiveness, but forgiveness can only extend to actual transgression. A mother puts upon her child a clean pinaplace by regeneration, but let us not forget that, after the second veil is the tabernacle which is called the "Holy of Hoties" (Heb. ix. 3).

We do not deny that in some

instances Divine forgiveness and complete inward cleansing may have been experienced at

one and the same moment, but

certainly that is not the usual

order in which God works. Both

Mr. Wesley and Dr. Adam Clarke inform us that they never met with a single inslance when God

both pardoned guilt and purified the heart at the same time. The

explanation is that God's work is always in barmony with man's faith. The work wrought and

the blessing oblained are in ac-cordance with the faith exercis-ed, God bestows what the soul's

intelligence perceives to be its

The faith of the sinner seeking

forgiveness is limited by the view his intelligence takes of his

fore, and says: "Now, this must not be soiled." But the child disobeys. The mother may forgive the rhild for her disobedience, but she cannot forgive the pina-fore clean; she musi wash if. So God may forgive the wrong we do, but He cannot forgive a de-prayed heart. Deprayity is removed by porgation or cleansing, This is in perfect bacasony with the Scriptures. Zachariah represents the fountain of Monoment as opened to meet this double need-pardon for sin (guilt), and nucle-parison for sin (gmit), and purity for uncleanness (depeat-ity). Si, John's leaching is ex-actly the same. "If we confess our sins, God is faithful and just to forgive us our sins (guilt), and to cleanse us from all unrighteensures departity." And with this view the hymn is or exact accord.-

Let the water and the blood, From Thy wounded side which flowed.

Be of sin the double cure,



claims.

Kingston (Ont.) Prison Visitation Brigade, Envoy F. Woodrack, Sergl. Mrs. Dovey, Recruiting-Sergl. J. Jarrett.

Save from wrath, and make me

pure." This twofold provision for the two forms in which sin exists runs all through the Scriptures.

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there is a passage which I never read without experiencing a thriff and the rush of blood. The Chief of the Staff had invited Mr. Slead, at that time Editor of the Stead, at that time Editor of the Doalt Moll Gozette, to meet the City Chamberhain in order that togetier they might impress this eminent published with the ne-critive of doing something to mitigate the ferrilde social evil. Mr. Soul, the City Chamberhain, had to leave before the confer-land to favor for the confernat to leave peters the contented and Commissioner Booth-friewer thus describes the scene that followed: "The two men toth in the prime of Messual too add to be enthusiashe, not so too odd to be enthusiashe, not so young as to be rashly led away by their feelings, were left alone in the room. Three was a momentary pause, Mr. Booth waited to see what his friend would say. The silence was painful. At length, rashing his elenched hand in the air, Mr. Stead brought it down upon the table with a force that made the inkpots dance, white he gave

sire is to be pardoned. He is guilty, and guist be forgiven. Every other thought is swallowed up in the sense he has of his need of Divine mercy. His pray-

vent to his emotions in a cry of pain. The one word "damn!" pant. The one word dann't rang through the room. Then the two men grasped each other's bands and vowed upon their kness before God that they would not rest until something had been done to expose and remedy

the evil."
What was done to remedy the what was done to reflect we evil was the bringing to pass of legislation raising the age of consent from thirteen to sixteen. But in order to bring that about the Chief of the Staff and Mr. Stead had to appear in the pris-oner's dock at the Old Barley, it will readily be understood then that between Mr. Stead and The General and the Chief of the Staff there existed no ordinary friendship, but something far deeper and stronger.

I would ask our readers to re-

member Mrs. Steed and the fambefore the Throne of Grace, that Divine consolation may be their's in this sad hour of be-

er is, "God be merciful to me, a sinner." It is this prayer God hears and answers. All his sins are forgiven, fully forgiven for Christ's sake. He receives ac-cording to his faith.

But as yet he knows little of the deep depravity of his heart. God graciously tempers His recod gracousty tempers his re-velations of our need to our weakness. In like manner, He did not lead the children of Israel by the shortest route into Canaan; He led them by a round-about way, lest they should de-spair in view of the difficulties. It would paralyze the faith and extinguish the hope of many if they had revealed to them their inward corruption when they first see and feel their guilt and danger. Not until the soul can hear the revelation does the Spirit of God reveal "the depths of inbred sin." There is a con-viction of our need of cleansing analogous to the conviction of guilt and danger which precedes our pardon and renewal. A painful sense of need is wrought when the Hoty Spirit discovers the about any spirit discovers, the about at the plague of our hearts, the about at the about a spirit and feeter within the chambers of our souls, Under His all-searching and piercing gaze, the senso of sin within become deeper and more poignant, until, deoply hambled, we bewait our condition, and cry with the Psalmist, "Create in me a clean heart, O Gol, and renew a right spirit within me." It is then, when our intelligence apprehends the soul's deep need of inward pur-ity, that definite prayer is offered, definite faith is exercised, and God speaks the second time, "Bo

To those who deay that there To those who deay that there is any such seemd great work of prace, or crisis, which marks a distinct epoch in Christian life, we could comment the words of Pr. W. B. Pope, late of Didsbury College, Manchester. Speaking at a meeting for the deepening of

at a meeting for the deepening of spiritual life, he said:
"I have sometimes very deli-cately scrupled at this, that, and the other expression, and I have wondered whether it is right to speak of a 'second blessing'; and speak of a Second blessing', and I have laken a text in which our Sevient lakes a blind man our partially response tim his sight, and then, found till while, that we may ship his state, which is a great advance upon what it was, that we may watch him in this state of struggle between sin and the flesh, the touchers him again, and the flesh of the touch a control of the control of the control clearly. In the face of that text, and in the face of the experience of multitudes of our fathers, in the face of the textimonies of multitudes now living, and in the face of the deep instinct, the hope and desire of my own unwettly heart. I will never again. worthy heart, I will never again write against the phraseology re-ferred to."-From "New Testament Holiness."

BAND VISITS HOSPITAL.

Many souls are being saved at

Many souls are being saved at Edmonton. Lest week Inlished with eight seking salvation. On Sunday afternoon the Band, instead of going in the Inside meeting, visited the different bospilals, where the musical singing were greatly appreciated, both by the innotes and the bes-pilal staff.

pital staff.
We are pleased to report that
Mrs. Captain Merritt is doing
splentidly, and hopes that snon
she will be able to be at the front again .-- R. S.

"Don't forget to leave a good impression behind you."

The Bandsmen, and equally their wives, anxiously watch for.

these weekly letter, and the Sol-diers, apart from the Band, box

GAZETTEL

EST - Brown La Carlo Print to a series

Ensign Rhoda Sainsbury, to be Adjutant. Ensign Ronald Sexton, to bo

Adjutant Mabel Horwood, to be

Captain, Lieut Julia Toth, to be Cap-Marriage,

Captain Louis Smith, who came out of Charlottetown, P. E. I. Sept. 6, 1905, now stationed at New Aberdeen, to Captain Gertrude Jones, who came out of Huntsville February 20, 1908, last stationed at Perth November 9, 1911, at New Aberdeen, by Staff

Captain Barr, April 10, 1912. DAVID M. REES.

. Commissioner.

BOYED for the Schoolen Army in Canada, Marriand, Sand, Sermela, and Alleta by the Estration Army Princ Manual Allerta

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THE BRITISH S.D. VICTORY.

The British Territory has sucie The British Territory has suc-ceeded in raising this year ap-proximately £50,000 (about £806, 000): This is about forty thou-sand dollars short of last year's total, but in view of the indus-trial crisis and the consequent; distress; the result is maryellous. There is no doubt that, but for the strike, a great advance would have been made this year.

The Effort is not yet completed in South Wales and on the Tees, where the strike has involved almost complete paralysis.
The success of our comrades in

the face of such great difficul-ties is an inspiration to Salva-tionists the world over.

We congratulate them upon the result; they have done splen-

didy.

One very interesting fact in connection with the Effort was the part played by the men in our Social Institutions. Out of the total amount raised by the Men's Social Workers a large share was contributed by the men themselves out of service. men themselves, out of grateful appreciation of what had been done for them by The Army. come to make the most of the done for them by The Army.

Some of the men by The Army.

Some of the men actually presented sums amounting to three weeks of their small incomesses of the small small incomesses of the small incomes of the small incomesses o

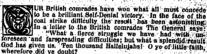
During the Special Week of Prayer preceding Self-Denial Week, 9 o'clock prayer meetings have been held each morning at Headquarters. At these gatherings special prayer has been offered for God's blessing on the Self-Denial Effort in Canada and

Self-Denial Effort in Canada and upon those engaged in it.

During Self-Denial Week the meetags will be held a quarter of an hour curler, the Hoad-quarters Staff thus showing their deep and practical interest in their coursels on the Field by

BRITISH SELF-DENIAL VICTORY, Personalities

The GENERAL on the Result.



"Yes, in spite of the vast dislocation in trade caused by the coal strike, the suspension of communications, the wholesale dis-charge of working-people from their employment, and in the charge of working-people from merr employment, and in the midst of the general anxiety and distress manifest on all hands; we have, by the blessing of God, been able to gather for His King-dom a sum which, though it will fall short of last years amount; and, alast will fall short of our needs, is nevertheless a call-for our deepest gratitude.

our deepest graitiude.

The Effort is not yet completed in South Wales and on the Tees, where the strike has involved almost complete paralysis, but taking a moderate estimate of what is expected with he raised there a little later on, Commissioner Higgins reports that the total sum we have to acknowledge is £59,03—or a decrease on last year's flucres of £5,00. That is a trying lots, but it must not cloud the joy we feel in what has been accomplished; and I cannot holp the feeling that somewhere are hearts that sympathise with me in my burden and love the work we are doing enough to make un the delicients.

to make up the desirency.
"It must also be noted that reports from every part of the
country seem to show that but for the strike this Self-Denial Effort would have proved a high-water mark in our experience, and would have shown a generous advance upon previous years.
"I am sure God has been pleased with every act. of. SelfDenial you have practised, with every effort you have made, and with every victory you have won.

Half Night of Prayer.

CONDUCTED AT TEMPLE BY CHIEF SECRETARY - NATURE OF GOD'S WORK DEFINITELY EXPLAINED BY SEV-ERAL SPEAKERS—THIRTEEN SEEK TO BE BETTER FITTED FOR IT.



LORD, revive Thy work!" was the burden of the prayers that ascended to the Throne of Grace at Night of Prayer conducted by the Chief Secretary at the Temple on Thursday. Apr. 26. the Temple on Thursday, Apr. 25. The "Work of God" was also the theme of the various speakers, and some very interesting and stirring reminiscences of the Sal-vation War were related.

The congregation that gathered for this meeting numbered fully four hundred. They were an earnest, eager, expectant multitude, and had evidently come to make the most of this

without frivolity; seriousness without melancholy," he said. "Let us all pray and sing in the

"jet us an pray and sing in the Spirit."
The season of prayer that fol-lowed was an inspiring and soul-lifting time.
Colonel Taylor, a visitor from England, then read a portion of

Scripture and made a few com-Scripture and made a few com-ments on it. Referring to the passage, "lie shall sid as a re-liner and purifier of silver," he said that it was the custom of silversmiths to refine the metal that it was the custom of silversmiths to refine the metal that it is the control of the state of the same of the en mass. So Chest in molic-fine and purify His people till His, then same on the seen in them. If likeness can be seen in them. It was a striking lesson.

Major Cameron followed on by

speaking of the joy and blessing she experienced through being engaged in God's work. Her clear-cut definite testimony rang out as a challenge to all unbe-lieving souls; and the positivelieving souls; and the positive-ness of her assertions must have, startled the doublers, if any were present. There were no "le" and "buts" about, the Major's act-dress. Boldy she deckared, that "utmost doing produces, fullest joy, and utmost giving produces, fullest blessing, and it that "the showedge of doingstwest for God spanedgeures: there was the showedge of doingstwest, for God spanedgeures: there was the showedge of the showedge of the showedge of the showedge. at was a deeply appretual entights; coing and shought to be addressed in partial superior states of the second states of the second speaker. In a very interesting manner ha told how he knew that his conversion was of

Captain Andrews then spoke on the work of the Spirit of God in her own heart. Before con-version, she said, she was a very worldly young woman, loving the dance-room above, all else, One stormy winter's night she (Continued on Page 11)

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Colonel Gascin reports & copiance at the last the Western Headquarter to diddies Council of four por young men who will be compared to the Copies of the Cop

Mrs. Colonel Mapp conducted very helpful little meeting was the inmates of our Bloor tree Hospital on Sunday effects. Hospital on Sunday and los Staff-Capis. DesBrisay and los Adjutant Young, and others too.

Our old friend and con Colonel Jacobs, is making but slow progress; we regret to have the has been unwell now for several to the last been unwelled to the last been eral months, and his comrade Officers are naturally somewhit concerned about his condition Pray for the Colonel, that he may be fully restored.

Lieut.-Colonel -Rees will represent Canada at the grast & monstration to be held in the Albert Hall on May 9th, in home of The General's 83rd Birthday.

Lieut Colonel and Mrs. Chande ler will, in a few days, start on a short tour around the villages in the northern portion of their div-ision, taking in Norland Cob-conk, and Haliburton, where the little Army Corps are pulling up a brave fight, 0-0

Brigadier Burditt visited Mentroal and Quebec during the week, for the purpose of fras-acting emigration business.

Brigadior Hargrave safed from the Old Land for Canada on Api. 27th on the "Megantic." One of his last duties-and pleasures his last duties—and pleasures— before leaving England was to accompany Colonel Kyle (one of Canada's .former Chief Sens-taries) to the south of Wales.

Brigadier Cunningham, the Editor of the "Field Officer," will be the next International visitor. to Canada. He is coming to this country as conductor of a parts of emigrants, which he will ab-company right through to the Pacific coast. He will visit Vas-couver, Winnipeg, Calgary, and

Brigadier Potter, the Financial Secretary, is visiting Montreal and Quebec this coming week end. On May 8th the Brigadier lectures on Japan in the Bise Presbyterian Church, in aid of the Self-Denial Effort at To-ronto I

Major and Mrs. Moorn 1998 welcomed to Territorial Head-lum lars on Monday massing last at the 9 a.m. knee-drill, conducted by the Chief Secretary The Major gave a good account corded him, also Mrs. Moore, 80 onthusiastic....reception. The Major has plunged right into the work of the Subscribers' Depart-ment at T. H. Q. and as Lieut-Colonel Turner's chief, assistant in that department will, we less sure, do excellent service as be has done in Montreal.

before leaving Toronto

there revenue to the series appointment in Van-ir, Stail-Captain White con-d he weeding of Bro. Turn-it Sister Nutter, the former irlament St. and the latter lodes Avenue Corps.

Captain Littlejohns ng to the British Social Ga-iest to hand, is accoming a party of emigrants the "Royal Edward."

utant Habkirk, the St. John entative of the Subscriblepartment, is at prese special work in Frederic-IB, where it is proposed to del the Army's Hall.

the opening of navigaon the great St. Lawrence. Quebec has become a busy far as The Army is con. d. Staff-Captain Jennings, ason, is now busily en-in emigration work at

0=0 'utant Calvert is returning Soo, Ont.; to continue the ial work in connection with. w Citadel now being erect-

utant Hattie Scott, who has on a long furlough on acable to return to the front o pleased to learn, and has appointed to the command

utant Campbell, of the Soo, writes to say that he has ed a temporary Hall on the ngs during this erection of W Citadel. The soul-saving goes on just the same.

ign Rhoda Sainsbury. s Delight, and Ensign Ron-ixion of La Scie, Nfld., have premoted by the Commis-Jo the rank of Adjutant. ongratulate them!

gn Adams, late of Fernie. has been appointed to asin connection with the Cenrison and Guelph Prison

Wednesday of last week ant Calvert and the War-tist; Lieut Gray, conducted on-day service at Christie's f Factory. The artist's pictorial address based on lenic" wreck was greatly piated by some 200 cm-

Captain Ursaki, of Brace-is not at all well, we are

to say: the whorld no all one would express our deepest. would express our deepes-thy with Mrs. Capt. Har-of Montreal, who has sof-the loss of both has feither other, who died within ten of each other. - Mrs. Harmother had been ailing o time, but recently the s told her that she could ve very long. When the s prostrated, and died a two later, predeceasing to by only ten days. We and our comrade, Mrs. and indeging from present 4pn Harbour, to the Sym- pearance, we may expect many
and prayers of allo our mare. The Commissioner's visits
lear, May fled complete her to sick commades was greatly ap-

THE COMMISSIONER'S DOINGS.

SIX CORPS IN THE HAMILTON DIVISION VISITED-OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS CHEERED AND BLESSED - SPLENDID PUBLIC MEETINGS.



HE COMMISSIONER recently toured the Hamilton Division, accompanied by the Divisional Command-

er, Brigadier Adby. He visited six different Corps, conducting public meetings in four of them. In addition to this, he held three private meetings for Soldiers and two meetings for Officers. All these, together with the numerous personal interviews with Of-ficers, Candidates, and one or two sick comrades, and attending a conference of business gentlemen in connection with immigra-

men in connection with immigra-tion affairs, made up a very ardu-ous yet profitable four days tour. The Commissioner is ever-thinking, planning, and praying as to how he may more than ever bring blessing and cheer to our own people, and feed us on a counsel, advice, and comfor for counsel, advice, and comfor for reversage; the passes none by as counsel, advice, and comfort for everyone, he passes none by as our comrades in many places readily testify, be they Converts, Boldries, Candidates, Corps: Cadets, Bandsmen, Locals, or Friends. Out of his long and successful experience in The Army, the Commissioner is well able and dose; cheer and inspire able, and does; cheer and inspire with whom he comes in contact. It is a pleasure for him to visit the smaller Corps, where, to quote his own words, "the Of-ficers and Soldiers are bearing the burden of the fight."

The first place visited wa Galt. This is a town of about ten thousand inhabitants; 57 miles west of Toronto, on the Grand River: a manufacturing

Commissioner

HE frip across the Northumberland Straits to Charlotte-town was delightful very little ice hains

town was delightful, very little ice being encountered. Ensign Millar and Lieut. Hardy gave the Commissioner and D. C. a hearty wel-

come, and the week-end meet-

ings began with a children's meeting in the afternoon, at

which a nice crowd of Juniors and Seniors gathered. The D. C.

remained for part of this meet-ing, and then left for Summer-

foot for a new building. The harbour here being still ice-blocked, the Commissioner was

obliged to return from the Is-land via Pictou, and which ne-cessitated cancelling his visit to

Semmerside.
Great crowds attended the

whole series of meetings at Char-lottetown, including the Monday night. This Corps has surely been honoured by the number of Officers it has sent into the field,

to sick commudes was greatly ap-preciated, among others Sister

FINAL MEETINGS IN NEW BRUNSWICK-A TRIP TO P. E. L-

A TOUCRUNG INCIDENT ON BOARD SHIP - THE COM-

INTEREST IN SELF-DENIAL.

ness for the Sunday's meetings: Stranded on a rock in the fight from the fight fr

MISSIONER USES HIS SCISSORS AND CREATES .

centre. The first meeting at 7 o'clock was, although short, very blessed and helpful. The Commissioner prayed: "We have only a short time together; but, O God, make this a well of salvation to get her; but, o got of the salvation to get her; but, o got of the salvation to get her; but, or got of the salvation to get her; but, or got of the salvation to get her the salv tion to each of these, thy servants," and truly this is what it proved to be. The Band turned out splendidly, as did also the Soldiers. One thing very noticesoldiers. One thing very natice able, which brought joy to the hearls of every true Salvationist, was the sight of so many Soldiers in full uniform. Just a word now regarding the Band, Every week each of the twenty-five Bandsmen receive from the Band-Sergeant a letter. Recently they accompanied Brig. Adhy to Paris to spend the week-end. On this occasion each Bandsman received the usual tetter, short extracts from which follow: "Keep smiling, and do all

"Reep sminng, and go unithings without murmuring and disputing. Let your motto this week-end be "All for God and right." Great things are expected of you in Poris, I am sure you will give a good account of yourself. I always hold you up as an example to others, and I am putting a few 'don'ts' which I hope you will not fail to observe:

"Don't spoil the week-end through some act of indiscretion. "Don't fail to be punctual at

all meetings. "Don't forget to carry yourself properly in the marches,

Don't forget to be an example on the platform and off. "Don't forget your work is for God and souls

Ellis, now quite blind, and Sister Lettle Waye, dying of cancer. On the return trip the "SS.

Minto" was tied up with fog and ice, and obliged to remain at anchor nearly all day, so we had to send a "wireless" to Ensign

Hurd that we would be unable to

reach Westville for a meeting in which the New Glasgow and

Stellarton Corps were taking

part.
Well-were mare rorfunde, than the passengers next ddy, how-

and showed us a photo of his boy

who had been converted in The

who had been converted in The Army in Sydney some years ago, and later went to Regina, when he met with an accident, and suddenty lost his life, but not hefore he had given his dying testimony that all was well. "Bless the Army," said the man

as we rose from prayer. "I will never forget what they did for

my hoy."

Moncton, the next battle ground, will be specially remembered owing to the fact that

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Railton's Tour.

orers, apart from the gand, hor-row them that they too may read and be helped.

The night meeting in the Cita-del, presided over by Dr. Charl, lon, was a splendid service, and the talk given by the Commisthe tark given in the Commis-sioner on the missionary work of The Army, was highly appro-ciated by all present and was a timely education in view of the nearness of the Self-Denial Effort. Shortly before noon the next day the Commissioner left for Berlin, and on route stopped off at Guelph for a couple of hours. While here he inspected a new property we have recently purchased, and interviewed two ccepted candidates and a third prospective candidate. Herthen journeyed on to Berlin.

This is a thriving little town 62 miles from Toronto, The work here is under the command of Captain and Mrs. Blaney. The Captain has a splendid hold, both non his work and the public generally, and is making things forge ahead.

This was the Commissioner's second visit to Berlin within a short period, but this latter visit was in fulfilment of a promise made previously, that he would return and conduct a Holiness return and conduct. a. Holiness Meeting in the near future, Prior to the Holiness Meeting; the Commissioner, supported by Brigadiers Adby and Burdtlf, met the Soldiers. The Spirit-of, God overshadowed this, During the Holiness Meeting which followed quits a number of companies, supported by the Holiness Meeting the Holiness Meeting which followed quits a number of companies, supported by the Holiness Meeting the Holiness Meeting the Holiness Meeting which followed quits a number of companies supported the Holiness Meeting the Ho rades surrendered themselves to God, seeking the blessing of a clean heart.

Hespeler was the next place

visited. The Commissioner met a number of Officers from neigha number of Officers from neigh-houring Corps, together with the commanding Officers in charge, and gave a heart-to-heart talk after some refreshment had been partaken of. The twelve Officers present testified to the blessing received at this little gathering, which was a proparation for the public meeting in the great St. Andrew's church. Before the public meeting, however, the nucline mocting, however, the commissioner-crowded in yet another gathering, and mot the Soldiers of the Corps. This was also
a season of bleesing. The Presbyterian Church had been placed
at the disposal of The Army for
the ovening, and here assembled,
a magnificent congregation, numthe pastors of severit of the
Churches showed their practical
sympathy and interest by closhing
down their regular, Wednesday
down their regular, Wednesday night prayer meeting, in order to let their members attend the ser-

inging a province was in a vertex in a province of the provinc portion of the fonds raised in connection with this offer are

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What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You What Are the Curps with Success. A Succession of Special Event WELCOMED AT DOVERGOURT CROWNED AT DOVERGOURT CROWNED AND Save Farewell. Save Farewell. COME WONDERFUL VICTORIES AND Through the kindness of Bell Through

On Sunday, April 28th, Major and Mrs. Moore from Montreal were welcomed to Dovercourt Corps. Major and Mrs. Miller were in charge of the day's meetings and blessed lines were experienced. In the afternoon Major Miller introduced the new comrades, both of whom spoke. Major Moore, to the delight of the audience, sang a solo in

At night Major and Mrs. Miller Icd on. Great regret was felt at the farewell of the Recruiting-Sergeant (and Envoy) T. Collier, who leaves us for Vancouver, Se-cretary Bateman, Brother Moat, and Adjutant Cameron spoke, the latter thanking the departing comrade for his untiring service as a soldier of the Corps. The Songsters sang a special fareweil song, and Brother Collier spake a few words of farewell. He stated that since he had been Penitent-Form Sorgeant ha had Theen able to place 124 names on the Soldiers' Boll. One soul knell at the Mercy-Scat for saiwation .- Derfla.

A MUSICAL TROUPE

Visits Brampton-Major Miller Leads On.

Major Miller, accompanied by Coptain Moon and Benynge and Bandsmen E. Green, Whatmore, Mapp, and D. Murray, recently visited Brampion for a weekinstruments with them, and created considerable both in the open airs and in the Hall. A splendid meeting was conducted on Saturday night by the Major. The other visitors gave a spicy musical programme, and Bandsman Kris Mapp read the lesson.

Al 9 o'clock on Sunday morning the Poor House was visited, and the old folks were greatly cheered and blessed. Bandsman E. Green took the Holiness reading; Band-man Whalmore in the afternoon, when another nusical programme was rendered, and Captain Moon at night. Captain Bonynge and Bandsman Murray were the soloists.

VISIT: FROM ADJT. HISCOCK.

On Sunday, at Herring Neck, we were favoured with a visit meetings were well attended. At might the Adjutant spoke from the text "The way of the trans-gressor is hard," and four souls pardon, Our Methodist friends have rullied round, and have helped is greatly with their prayers and testimonies. Bro. Isaac Miles taking the les-son on the following Sunday might, when two more souls

BAND MAKING GREAT STRIDES

Six sonls were saved at Wych-wed on Sanday night. The Band-and Gorps fought well all day. The Band is making great strides and its membership has spein been increased. Brother has been been and the same Chappel has taken up 1st fenor, and Bro. Hawkins augments the bass section. Interested.

Conduct a Splendid Week-end at

Brandon-Fifteen Seekers.

(By Wire.)

souls for sanctification. The Col-

onel's lecture in the afternoon on

"Leaves from My Diary" was en-joyed by all. The night meeting

oyen by all. The night meeting was a grand one, the Colonel's subject being "Heaven." The ad-dress made a deep impression on

all, seven men and women came

to the mercy-seat. Four souls were saved at the jail meeting

which was conducted by Mrs. Gaskin and Major McLean. Good

crowds all day. Brandon people say, "Come again, Colonel."—En-

FROM FAR-AWAY ST. JOHNS.

Good Special Meetings.

Junior Corps united, and we had

ing packed. In the prayer meet-

ing one soul came to the Mercy-

THE CORPS' PASSWORD.

More Newfoundland Results.

night three souls surrendered.

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Good Friday and Easter Sun-

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lowing Sabbath.

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ign Sheppard.

The Colonel's address in Lean. The Colonel's address in the Holiness meeting was a great inspiration, and resulted in four

SPLENDID SALVATION FIGHTING BRINGS REPORTS OF GLORIOUS TRIUMPRS - PICTON'S REVIVAL - RUSSIAN CONVERT'S NOVEL TESTIMONY. COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN

THE WAR CRY EDITOR AND ARTIST VISIT EARLSCOURT

On Saturday night at Earls-court Brigadier Bond, assisted by Lieut, Gray, the War Cry Artist, gave a very interesting lecture entitled "From the Cradle to the Gallows." It was a striking sermon told elticity in rapid sketch-es by the artist. The crowd was cond

On Senday, the Captain being unwell, Lieut, Bond led the meetings. At night two men and two children came to the Morey-Seal for pardon.

The last Sunday morning and tre nast summar morang and ofternoon meetings were led by the Bundsmen. At night a mem-orial service for the promoted daughter of Bro, and Sis, Butler was conducted; the father com-tains to the Manus Seal for advaing to the Mercy-Seat for salva-Good crowds all day. Finances,

FLASHES FROM MONTREAL IL

On Sunday afternoon the Young People of Montreal II. filled the platform. Envoy Drolet On Good Friday afternoon at St. John's L. Niid., the Senior and a splendid meeting. At night a great salvation meeting was led by Eusign and Mrs. Bargrove, the main floor of the Citadel be-

filled the platform. Envoy Drobet conducted the meeting. On Monday night the young people gave their animal festi-val, ender J. S.-M. Mrs. Baird. The Hail was filled. One hun-dred prizes were given away. The Junior work is progressing. We have welcomed Bro. Britting as a Company Gined. a Company Guard.

The Ensign being away, Major and Mrs. Moore, a sisted by Ad-julant and Mrs. Go-ling, conducted Easter Sunday meetings. At 6 a.m. we had a mirch under the leadership of Serg . Whale. On Thursday night the Band and a good crowd welconed the Ensign lack again. Spleydid week-end led by the Ensign and Sergt.-Mijor Baird. Two souls come forward.—T.

FAREWELL AND MEMORIAL.

Sixteen Surrendees.

On Salurday Inst, at the Temple, four persons came to the Mercy-Sent for salvation. On Sanday Staff-Captain and Mrs. White farewelleds Theys.

On Sunday Staff-Captina and Mrs. White forewelled: They be conducted the meetings all day strength of the strength of the morning. At high a memorial service for the late Capt. Madic Davis and for the "Hantle" vicinis was held. The building was packed, and all the relatives of the promoted Officer were present. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Complex and Staff-Captain Bioss. Coombs and Staff-Captain Blass spoke, and Staff-Captain White an impressive address. There were six surrenders.

On Sunday night at Brantford Adjutant Hoddinett conducted an impressive memorial service in connection with the loss of the SS. "Titnic." A great crowd followed the march to the Citadel. The Band played "The Dead March in Sud."—J. T. Wimble, Corps. Correspondent.

Stevenson, who loated us he powerful magic lantern, Adjular Smith was able to throw some smill was able to intro season the cases illustrating the crucifixion to be resurrection of our Savier. There was a large attendance. Finances broke the record, W. were favoured with solos from Mrs. Kerswell and Adjl. Joses and her sister. Easter War Crys Grand week-end's meetings at Brandon led by Col, and Mrs. Gaskin, assisted by Major Mc-

all sold out.

The Chatham Band recently visited us. Upon their arrival at the station London I. Band and them and escorted them to be Citudel. Hundreds of citizen lined the streets to see them. Their playing was so good that many citizens thought that if all sold out. many citizens thought that it was the 13th Regiment But from Hamilton. Many congress-lations to the Chatham Band. In the inside meeting the Bank played alternately. Major Morris

On Sunday afternoon a mast eal festival was given. At night the meeting was held in the auditorium, and was led by Majo Morris, who delivered an earnest nddress. The entire arrangements for the campaign web splendid, and Adjutant and Ms.

spiendid, and Adjound and Mr.
Smith must be congraduated.

Monday night's meeting we
led by the young people, and
veiling "Rock of Ares." They
was a large attendance. Seentary Tale is the leader of the
months, we have and and young people's work, and young puoples work, and shoung it a great success. Ad-Smith also takes a great infere-in the young puople's work. Correspondent, Mrs. W. Hartie.

On Easter Similar we had splendly meetings throughout the whole day. On the early morning march we had 85 persons and BRIG. MOREHEN'S FIRST VISIT TO GRAND BASE

120 in the inside meeting. Four souls got salvation, and two the The first visit of Brigadise Morehen (accompanied by 858 Caplain Cave) to Grand Bank wa a time of blessing. Owing 16 storm righing, they experience On Easter Monday night we had a junior demonstration. -nuch difficulty in celling her until after the Holines Meeting come were spoken by Sergt Ha On a recent Sunday at Dildo nine souls voluntered for salva-tion. On the next Sunday Brigcone were spoken by cags rock, followed by a solo fine Ensign Burry, the C. O. The Bris adier's Holiness lesson was adier Morehen and Staff-Captain Cave visited the Corps and brought us many blessings. At ioved by all.

In the afternoon the Staff Cap tain, who is well-known her spoke very forcibly from 68 At night the Hall was crowded. The Brigadier gave a anong rrunny and Ensier Sun-day's meetings were times of great blessing. The Holy-Ghost fell and three comrades got sam-tified. The password of our Corps seems to be: "Have you got the beart-searching address, and fees souls found pardon,—N. E. S.

LED ON BY BANDSMEN

Band week end at lagers Ont., proved an all round success We experienced good times on Easter Sunday at St. John III., N. R. It is just a year since the Band made their first public ap-pearance, and they resolved to put in a good day. They attended put in a groot day, they are an every public meeting of the day as a Band, including the 0.45 a.m. march, knee-drill, and Sunday school. Breksliders returned to God in both the morning and proper free and easy interped with a number of Band tions, which proved really esting. At night the crowd large. Soldiers and Bands fought mitedly. Collections be than poubled,—Interested. ovening meetings.
On Sunday last the attendance was good. More backsliders returned to God,—"Interested."

HE COMMISSIONER'S DOINGS

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Immediately after this Council, rried away to get the train for ris, the Officers had tea to-

ther.

At Paris the Commissioner aducted the last meeting in anection with the four-days' mpaign. Captain Bowness had bried very hard to make the sit of the Commissioner to his area positiable and successful. at of the Commissioner to his rips profitable and successful, d this he succeeded in doing, thered in the Presbyterian surch, kindly loaned to The any for the occasion, there as-abled a nice congregation. e meeting was presided over the pastor of the Church, the ne pastor of the Guerch, the w. Mr. McBelh, supported by Blev. C. C. Purton. In these little places the pub-are apt to think that The Sal-

tion Army consists merely of handial of our dear comrades o bil so faithfully on year er year, but here in Paris, as so often proves clsewhere, the tress given by the Commis-are on The Salvation Army, in the outlined and explained third main division of Salva-a Army work, greatly enlight-d the people present, and de clear to their minds the thes and multifarious opera-as of The Salvation Army. hus closed the Commissionshort, arduous, yet happy highly profitable tour.

CHIEF OF POLICE nds Entoy Hancock's Meet-ing, and Stayed Titl It Closed.

ntoy Hancock has jest paid a im visit to Tillsonburg, Great rest was taken in his meet-. Sunday afternoon he told his story. The chair was taken Sergeant-Major Davis. Sunnight was the crowning. A large crowd was preand a plendid meeting was The Chief of Police was The Chici of Police via ting meeting, and remained the close at 10.45 p.m. Captain cock is setting along well

e regret to learn of the motson to Glory from Albuque (New Mexico) of Card. e Seeds, the daughter of tain George B, and Mrs. ls, who have charge of The work there. Captain Katie be remembered as a Junior Senior Soldier of Riverdale is, Toronto, at the time that father was attached to T. H. laff. Tuberculosis was the se of her death. She was in twenty-fifth year.



The Valley Quartette, who assisted in the 25th anniversary services at Bridgelown, N.S.

HALF NIGHT OF PRAYER.

(Continued from Page 8.) was on her way to a dance when the Spirit of God spoke to her heart right on the sirvel. She at once became concerned about the salvation of her soul, and kneeling down in the snow she began to pray. A gentleman who was passing put his hand on her shoulder and asked her what was the matter. "I am seeking the Lord," she said. "Hon'l get up till you find Him," was the advice he gave. She knell there till she received assurance of pardon. Then, instead of going to the dance, she made her way to a mission hall and gave her testi-

Light-Colonel Chandler next fold how he knew that the sanc-tifying of his soul was the work of God. The most convincing ence of the fruits of such a great work. Following on the destrucheart, a great peace and joy had laken possession of him, and he had also become fired with a deep passion for souls.

Between these different ad-

dresses there had been various things done that added to the in-terest of the meeting. The Temple Band, under the Staff Bandma-ler (Ensign) Hanagan, rendered two selections: the Staff Band Male Choir sang twice, Licut-Colonel Pugmire and Staff-Captain Arn-old each solved, and several seasons of mayer had been led by various Officers. The Chief Secretary then gave

the concluding address, dwelling on the need of revival and the on the need of reveal and the conditions to be observed in bringing it about. The first thing to be done, he said, was to hundble ourselves before God and let Him show us our need of Him. Then must follow a complete con-ecration of our lives to His service. When this was done to any large extent in a Corps there was sure to be a spirit of har-many prevailing, and the conditions would be such that God could work through His people to the salvation of sinners. What most bindered a revival was the petty jealousies and animesities among professing Christians, springing from the roots of sin that slill remained in their hearts. He appealed to the people to so surrender themselves to

God that all these evil things should be swept away in a flood of Divine love. A revival would

be the result.
The last half-hour of the meeting was devoted to special prayer for unsanctified souls. prayer for instancined sours. Lieut.-Calonel Pugmire led on, and before the Boxology was song, thirteen men and women had knell at the Mercy-Seat seeking a clean heart and the baptism of the Spirit.

STAFF BAND AT WINGHAM.

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it. By request the "Lifeboat" selection was repeated, and received with great applanse. The gentleman who made the appeal on the previous night was on the platform, and he again bespoke substantial aid for The Army,

And the people certainty gave it. Immediately after this meet-ing the Band went to the Hospital and played and sang to the inmates and staff, whose delight was imbounded.

At night the Town Hall was again gorged, and many people stood in the aisles. The magnificent efforts of the Band and Male Choir were supplemented by stirring addresses by Brigadier Potter and Major Morris, there were no public surrenders. The piece of the evening was the "Lifeboat," which was ugain asked for by almost two hundred people in the andience. Part of the reason for this favouritism may safely be attributed to the fact that the awful "Titanic" disaster is so fresh in the minds

of the general public.
Captain and Mrs. Boyaton are
doing very well indeed as the
G. O.'s. God bless them! They have lifted The Army in the e-limition of the people, and to their efforts must a goodly measure of the success of the week-end he ascribed.

HALF-DAY OF PRAYER.

A half-day of prayer, in which three sisters sought the blessing of Holiness was held recently at Feversham. On a recent Sunday we had with us Bro, and Sister Clark and son, also J. S.-M. Honeychurch of Parliament St. Corps, Toronto. Their messages and the sweet singing of J. S.-M. Honeychurch were a source of



Sig. Rentley Songster, Boomer, and Company coulty married to-











COMMISSIONER RAULTON'S 1 (Continued from Page 9.) Commissioner Rees paid a sur-

prise visit, and we had the pleasure of seeing these two vet-eran Leaders on the platform together in one of the meetings. Staff-Captain Barr, from Halifax, was also present and took part in the meeting. Needless to say, Commissioner Raillon greatly encommissioner nanton greaty en-joyed the time spent in com-radely intercourse with our Can-adian Leader, and it was quite evident this feeling was mutual. The meetings were of the joyous, happy surl that create an atmosphere which makes a prayer meeting easy and soul-saving a certainty.

Ouite a number came to God. several being young men who at-tend the Sunday Bible Class. Commissioner Railton was also delighted to see his scissors put to use in removing the flowers from a worldly hal.

The afternoon and night moetings at Sussex were a great treat, both being well attended, and two souls decided at night for Gnd,

The final week-end at St. John will not soon be forgotten. A meeting was held at every Corps. The Sunday night service, which took the form of a memorial service for the passengers lost on the ill-fated "Titanie," was hold in the Citadel. A great crowd gathered both in open-air and in-doors, and the Commissioner made a profound impression on all by carnest and sympathetic way in which he referred to this awful tragedy of the deep, and the lessons to be learned from it. The Soldiers took hold splendidly in the prayer meeting, and three souls surrendered.

The farewell meeting on Monday night was attended by all the city Corps, and in spite of

counter-altractions, a splendid crowd gathered.

It being on the eve of Self-benial, the Commissioner gave some soul-stirring incidents, and information regarding The the memory of which will be an inspiration to many in days to come.

The Commissioner has gone but his carnest appeals to the unsaved, his beautiful spirit of hmility, self-sacrifice, and devotion has made an impression upon many that will never be crased. Many souls have been saved and sanctified, but the results of his tone in the St. John Division canot be labulated, Long live the Commissioner!

A HALLELIJAH WEDDING.

A very prelty Army wedding was recently conducted by Ensign Butler at Comfort Cove. Brollier George Cooper and Sis-ter Jessic Cull, who have been soldiers for considerable time, were the bridegroom and bride. They uttered the "I wills" very distinctly. Then the Ensign pronounced them husband and wife. On Sunday night three backsliders returned to the fold, -Onlooker.

On Tuesday, April 2nd, Colonel On Thesony, April 2nd, Colonier, Gaskin, assisted by Major Green, the D. C., and Staff-Captain Grichton, conducted a special meeting at Nanatimo. The Coloniel gave a powerful address to a large crowd. The Major's music and sangs were greatly, enjoyed.—"Rammie."

ur International News Letter.

the Antarctic.

AN ARTICLE SHOWING THE DIFFICULTIES OF EXPLORATION AND HOW THEY ARE BEING OVERCOME.



Some of the Men Who Are New Spending a Second Winter in the Antarelle With Captain R. F. Scott, Who Sits at the End of the Table.

N interesting narra-tive has recently been sent out to the world by Captain Scott, who is now wintering for the second time in the Antarctic It covers all depart-

regions. It covers all depart-ments of the expedition's work-exploratory, geological, biologi-cal, magnetic, and so forth. One discovery that the explorer an-nounces—namely, that of coal and gems—has brought home to the minds of practical business men the possibilities of polar research as nothing else could. tion has been favoured with good tion has been tavoured with good luck in the matter of weather or general ice conditions. There is nothing in the nature of advance about the year's work which Cap-tain Scott chronicles, but a studyof Antarctic history shows haw much weather can help or rotard the explorer, Blizzards have da-scended on the southern party at a time-near midsummer-when no decent-minded blizzard should be about, and the sea ice in Mc-Murdo Sound has behaved in as awkward a manner as possible. An unexpected swell produced conditions which nearly had a tragic ending for the pony party returning from One Ton Camp.

returning from One Ton Camp.

As they were approaching a place called Hut Point, travelling over sea ice, they encountered working cracks and had to hastily retreat. At 2 o'clock in the morning they were obliged to camp in price to rest the tired points. At half-past foint the morning they were obliged to camp in a force to rest the tired points. At half-past foint the morning were awakened by a loud noise, and on investigating they found that they will be composed to the control of the control o ing with a heavy swell. One pony had disappeared from its picketand disappeared from its picked-ing line and, was nover seen egain. Hastily packing their eledges the party decided to try and work south-west over the pack, and with great difficulty they managed to drag the sledges slong. The pontes had to jump from floo to floe. Thus they slowly made their way towards the great to the try towards the way to the proper state of the pro-ting the property of the pro-ting the p were only beginning, for they They could neither advance nor retreat, and to remain where they were was to miserably per-they were was to miserably per-ish, for the swell was churning the tee and dashing heavy.

floes against the barrier.

In this dilemma one of the party voluntered to attempt climbing the barrier by humself, and obtained helps pack of the barrier by humself, and obtained helps pack of the barrier by the barrier by the barrier barrier by the barrier bar top by wedging his ski stick in a

Meanwhile, Captain Scott and the rest of the party had become anxious as to the fate of their companions and had hurried towards the edge of the Barrier. Their fears increased as they no-ticed that the sea ice was all broken into floes. With the ald of glasses one member of the party said that he could see ponies adrift on the flocs.

A little later the man who had climbed the Barrler arrived and told of the perilons predicament the party were in. Captain Scott and two of he companens at once They reached the spot where

the others lay at about 6 p.m. The pack, which had been drift-

ing slowly to the north-west, had now temporarily stopped, and the swell had subsided. Letting down an alpine rope the men were hattled up the face of the barrier without much ne barrier without muon cilli-oulty. But how to get the sledges and ponies up was the problem. By working hard all through the night they managed to hauf up the sledges and their loads. Still they could do nothing for the poor ponies. At 4 am the pack began to move again, and it was plain that desperate efforts must now be made if they wished to save the ponies. But the whole party were completely worn out with their exertions during the night and were forced to take a rest. Leaving the ponies with rest. Leaving the ponies with full nosebags on, they rested till 8 o'clock. By this time the pack was stationary again, and Capt. Seott decided on attempting the stupendous task of digging a trench through the lower part of the barrier sets. Two of the treach through the lower part of the barrier edge. Two of the men clambered down on to the floating ice, and, taking many risks, led the animals over many jumps till they gut them close to the burrier. The floes were high above the water and very un-above the water and very uneven, and it was hard for men and ponies to get from one to the other in safety. The final jump was yet to be taken, however, the one that would land them in safety at the foot of the barrier, safoty at the foot of the Durrier, whence they, could be hauled up the trench. Great killer whales now made their appearance between the floes, often blowing within a few yards of the parly. An attempt was now made to get the ponies to jump the space between firm and loose ice. Three

jumped short, and were lost to ght in a few moments. other won through just as the

pack started moving again.
Captain Scott says that the
swell which caused this disaster broke up more than ten miles of fast sea ice, as well as large fragments of the barrier and two miles of glacier tengue, a nathral feature otherwise unchanged since 1902. Some idea of the tremendous power of the sea can be obtained from these simple facts.

expedition next set out to climb the Beardmore glacier on (Continued on page 15.)



Some Newfoundland Comrades.

Back Row.—S.-M. Manuel and the Colour-Sergeant.

Front Row.—Capt. Carrie Peach, and Lieut. Fannic Andrews.

Promoted to Glory SISTER MRS. WILSON OF SHELBURNE

May 11, 18

our oldest Sol Sister Mrs. Wilson, has home. It is almost two since our comrade has altered a meeting in the Hall. The an year was spent entirely in but of late she was able to around, and hopes were tained for her recovery. April 1st the home-call and our sister went to the me privilege to visit our compensation, and she always found to happy and with a firm true a God. She always enjoyed by cottage meetings held home, and gave a bright to mony. gave her an Army funeral service at the house and go

ing Officers.
A memorial service was in A memorial service was been sunday night. Our control faithful life was touchingly ferred to. Sister Lyons sang with the state of the sang was a sunday of the sang was a sunday of the sang together "In That Beauliful Land." There were no surress. Land." There were no sures ders. We pray God to comfee the bereaved ones.—M. A. M.

FAREWELL TO LIPPINCOTE

An Innovation in Corps West, Sunday, the 14th April, who Staff-Captain and Mrs. White farewelled for Vancouver, wat farewelled for Vancouver, was memorable day for Lippines. The Staff-Captain's "hearle-hoart talks" drew us nearer tod. Added interest was gives the afternoon and evening medings by the presence of Mr. Hearle iton of Lindsay, a friend of the Staff Captain's and who is a second

ings by the presence of Mr. Misillion of Lindsay, a friend of the
Staff-Capitain's, and who is a wo
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the quarter; the Staff-Capitain
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plans for the future. Sevesoldings attended life tee, and plans for the future. Seven soldiers attended the tea, and agroud it was a great success.

A NOVEL TESTIMONY.

Given by a Russian Converton Sunday night two so found salvation. One of the was scarcely able to speak word of English, he being of his can origin, but, praise (66), rose and placed his hand on heart and state of the state of ghter."-W. Wilson heart az pounds

The Coming Army! Woodstock's (N.B.) Fine Band of Love, With Adjutant and Mrs. Urgulart in Charge.

The installation meetings of cominsioner Ogrim and Colonel revisen to the commands, respectively, of Sweden and Norway, have been arranged to take place, be former on May 8th, and the after on May 6th. Commissioner Whatmore, the Assistant Foreign made a good suggestion when she said that each one present should write on a post-card the sentence from The General's ad-dress which most impressed him or her and post it to her, when decelary, will represent Interna-sional Headquarters, and will conduct the introductory mixet-ing in Stockholm and Christshe would have a selection made from among the best cards, and the words quoted would be printed on a memento card which would be prepared for them. To say that the audience was highly delighted at this happy thought is to put it very mildly indeed.
The General then spoke to

You are the children of my

A MEETING OF

ARMY TROPHIES.

ERRITORIAL CHANGES.

The installation meetings of

in spockholm and christin.

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who are assured of a warm welmaking wheelen. The wife of
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have a hearty welcome, and the have opportunity to use all are opportunity to use all a single forward the War. Come and Mrs. Povisen, both hans, will not feel themselves a strange land amongst the same hearted Norwegians. Those mentant changes once again aportent changes once. again monstrate the wonderful solid-city of our Army in all climes. respective of nationality.

ENERAL'S 83rd

At the International Training olse The General met 200 of London Officers on the occa-on of his 83rd birthday. In Isling The General "many hapy returns of the day," the Chief

How truly your life has ful-iled one of those wonderful wings of Jesus Christ, which d misunderstandings, "If." He would have often caused stumblings and misunderstandings, "If." He will any would be chief among the him be the servant of attention and the standings of the standing of

On the following day three hun-et children of Officers met in Gongress Hall to have to the General, Mrs. Booth

meeting. It was wonderful from the fact that three of the charac-ters mentioned in "Broken Earthenware" were among the speakers. These were "A Tight Handfil," "Rags and Bones," and "The Criminal.

In introducing the speakers, the Chief of the Slaff, who was given a hearty oyation, said there were 112 trophies on the platform, and those who would speak to them were not extreme cases, but fairly representative of those to be found in every branch of The Army the world

dear Officers," he said, "my Offi-cers who follow me faithfully; so I am interested in you!" But One of the "trophies" who gave his testimony was a High-lander who had been reclaimed from the depths of sin. He reso I am interested in you!" But the purpose of his talk was not hidden. "I'm in dead carnest," said he, "when I say I wan! you, one and all, to help me bring the world to the Saviour." lated how, through drink, he had lost one after the other, six pro-mising positions of trust, including a town elerkship; how, in his despair, he had resolved an selfdestruction, but was stayed in the act by the words, "Better to bear the ills we have, than fly to others At St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow, the Chief of the Staff recently conducted a wonderful testimony we know not of"; and how, at last, he was led to the light and to manhood again by. The Army.

"All I have and all I hope to be I owe to The Army," he cen-I owe cluded.

SOCIAL WORK

N HAMBURG.

In the City of Hamburg, Germany, the Army has four Men's Institutions and a Rescue Home. The former provide accommodation for 320 men, and the latter accommodates twenty-five girls. The men are employed principally in wood-chapping and paper-sorting, but are also often hired

out. Captain and Mrs. Ebert are in charge of the Albertstrasse Elecharge of the Albertstrasse Elevator, where the paper-sorting is done. It is very evident that they regard their work with on-thusiasm. The Home is certainly something to be proud of.

There has been acute distress in the city during the winter, due chiefly to unemployment, but acceptable to the week-proposition.

centuated by exceptionally sev-ere weather. Great numbers of people have, therefore, been pro-vided with food and shelter by the Officers of the Men's Social

[Cootinued on Page 15.] WOODSTOCK'S BAND OF LOVE

"The Best That the East Has

"This big company of Juniors and Young People is in charge and Young People is in charge of Mrs. Adjutant Urquhart, who is a capable and hard-working leader. The children (eays our correspondent, Band Secretary Nielsen) are all in love with Mrs. Urquhart, and show it by their splendid attendance at the meetings. The whole Junior work is splendid attendence at the meet-ings. The whole Junior work Is in good standing. We have the very best young people to be found anywhere; they are clover-and active, aiways, on hand to as-sist the Corps with a demonstra-tion or special programme of any kind. We should be badly off at Christmas-time without them. On a recent evening Mrs. Urguhart out her staff of workers arranged and her staff of workers arranged a lea for the members, forty-two

a tea for the members, forty-two
of whom were present.

The average attendance at company meetings is 112. SorgtMajor Sutton superintends they
meetings, and Bro. Wm. Montgeometry has charge of the Bible
Class,

Class, We have recently lost a valued helper, Sergi, Mrs. Moon, v. who has crossed the international houndary. Our loss is Houlton's (Mains) gain,

STAFF-CAPT, AND MRS. WHITE

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In is the financing of an Army Hospilal at Edmonton. At this city is the "old Corps that brought him to the 60.0" and he longs to view the spot once more where he found 60. Edmonton has considerably increased in size of the found of the financial control of the financia

an enceavor to terms spiratual messing to mose he comes in contact with.

The Star-Captain carries away with him many pleasant memories of his associations with kindred fellow where in Toronto, and he goes to his new appointment with the thirmed, continence of his Leaders that he will be a great help and his-sing to Western tomardes, and will worthly uphold the best traditions of the Army, as he has ever done in the a night say that she is one with her As regards Arms, which is a night say that she is one with her husband in endean only to promote the intersts of the Kingdom husband in endean only to promote the intersts of the Kingdom for God. She became a Company Gnard, a dunior Sergeaut, a Corpa Corps. She became a Company Gnard, a dunior Sergeaut, a Corps Corps. She became a Company Gnard, a dunior Sergeaut, a Corps Corps. She became a Company Gnard, a dunior Sergeaut, a Corps Corps. She became a Company Gnard, a dunior Sergeaut, a Corps Corps. She became a Company Gnard, a dunior Sergeaut, a Corps Corps. She became a Company Gnard, a dunior Sergeaut, a Corps Corps. She became a Company Gnard, a dunior Sergeaut, a Corps Corps. She became a Company Gnard, a dunior Sergeaut, a Corps Corps. She became a Company Gnard, a dunior Sergeaut, a Corps Corps. She became a Company Gnard, a dunior Sergeaut, a Corps Corps and a she was a sergeaut.

HITHE WAR CRY CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN



Mrs. Adjutant Mercer. A GOOD SOLDIER.

Can't we get more like this!
The writer is Gilbert Ryckman,
and the letter speaks for itself:
"Dear Comrade,—I write you
a few lines to ask you to send mo
10 Young Soldiers and 15 War
Crys for my girls. We are Soldiers, and belong to the Blenheim Corps, Onl., but we are now
living in Alberta Province; and
where we are living is beling where we are living is being started a little town, so we want to push the war on by selling the papers. And I am also going to try and start holding meetings, and thus do something for the

This letter has been passed to the publisher, and our comrado will soon be getting his weekly supply. We commend this other-prising Blood and Fire comrade to the attention of Colonel Gaskin, Sounding Lake P.O., Alta., will find him. God bless Gilbert Ryckham and his girls.

Our Honour Roll.

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BREWER BROWN,

(Continued from Page 4.) commit he felt genuinely

Strange to say, he was not put inder arrest for this insubor-dication, but was allowed to re-tin his rifle and take his place is the ranks again. But the sereast marched by his side for side a long distance. After while the regiment reached wane the regiment reaches brines Common Railway station, where they were to entrain for most of the state of les Common Railway station. ass, on his part, expressed seet that he had been so rash, sey both agreed that they had sell had a lucky escape, and hopthat nothing more would be wwn and the captain were very friends.

As a volunteer Brown was seh more of a success than as a splar. For five years in suc-sion he carried off a prize for seral snariness on parade. He said have won prizes for marksmanship, too, had he not a sich a great drunkard. Tou'd be the best shot in the Besent, Brown, if you were my more steady," said his drill

successive and the surprise of the said and the surprise of the said Bruwi. And he did, and so duli not quite in the way the instance was and said and the surprise surprise was a surpris scier expected.

On the day of the practice he on the day of the practice he discrete others got so drunk at they could hardly stand, wertheless they were determined to go to the rifle ranges discrete inumber of rounds, at heing unable to walk they are obliged to hire a hansour hardly and the same of the when he saw three privates

wan't allow you men to fire at, he said, "you're too drunk ase straight, and instead of hit-

ting the target you might bit

But Brown was in no mood to be triffed with. Rank never awed him on any occasion, and so, dedressing a superior officer, he said, "Let me give yer le under-stand that it'll be to your advan-tage to stand back and let me fire my rounds."

The instructor, seeing the look in Brown's eye, did not care to argue the point, so he slood back, and Brown took pot shots at the target till he had expended his ammunition. Greatly to the sur-prise of the instructor, he managed to core sufficient points to pass, which fact only added weight to the former's contention that Brown would be a real good shot if he would only leave the drink alone. [To be continued.]

THE BRITISH IN THE ANTARCTIC

(Continued From Page 12.) to the polar plateau, where the South Pole is located. It was a lask of exceptional difficulty. The surface conditions for the first part of the journey were most unfavourable, men and sledges sinking in soft sinshy snow. For four days the party only progressed five miles a day. A harder surface was then reached, and over this a speed of 3 miles a day was accomplished They next encountered an impenetrable fog which completely shut off their view of all surrounding landmarks. Through this they blundered on and finally reached a highly crevassed any reached a fighty erevasses portion of the glacier. All this time they had been ascending higher and brigher, and were now at a height of 6800 feet above sea level. On Christmas Day, 1911, they were in latitude 86. On January 3rd Capt Scott was 150 miles from the pole, and little short of Sir Ernest Shackleton's "farthest south" (III

miles). It has been announced that the object of this expedition is not to make a dash for the pole, but to explore the Antarctic regions and collect valuable scientific information.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 2.) special campaign at the city of - I was sent for to visit a young man who was considered to be lying upon his death-

Upon entering the darkened room the poor sufferer spoke eagerly but feebly. "You will not remember me. I was in the remember me. I was in the prison, and through the meetings there was converted. I wanted you to know before I:

So not only throughout the broad Dominion, but in the "Bet-ter Country." There are those whose souls have been given as scals to the blessed ministry of "selting the captive free."

CONOUERING FAITH. I will not doubt, though all my ships at sea ne drifting home with broken masts and sails,

I shall believe the Hand that never fails, seeming evil, worketh

good for me; though I weep because those sails are ballered, Still will I ery, while my best hopes lie shallered,

"I trust in Thee!"

I will not doubt, though all my prayers return, Unanswered from the white realm above;
I shall believe it in an all-wise Love

Which has refused those things for which I yearn; And though at times I cannot keep from grieving, Undimmed shall burn,

will not doubt, though sorrows fall like rain. And troubles swarm like bees

about a hive; I shall believe the heights for which I strive Are only reached by anguish and by pain:

though I grean and tremble with my crosses, I yet shall see through my severest losses The greater gain.

I will not doubt; well anchored in the faith, Like some staunch ship my

soul braves every gale, So strong its courage that it will not fail To breast the mighty, unknown

sea of death. Oh, may I cry when body parts with spirit,
"I do not doubt!" so listening worlds may hear it, With my last breath!

INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER.

(Continued from Page 13.) Work-a kindly service for which The Army has received warm praise from all classes.

RELIEF WORK IN INDIA.

The famine in India is still causing considerable anxiety, and The Army's Officers are largely occupied with organizing and distributing relief. The latest Indian War Cry says that in the Guzerat and Bombay Territory the famine is reaching extensive dimensions. Colonel Sukh Singh (Blowers), however, is grappling with the misfortune with a brave heart and effective measures.

Fantine rollef operations are being actively carried out, and well-sinking in a large number of villages will provide work for the people as well as water for the dry and thirsty land. Fodder kitchens will make it possible to preserve the lives of many of the long-suffering eattle, and the Muklipur colonists have been al-lowed to cultivate the bed of an adjoining river with very satisfactory results

0----AUSTRALIA.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay conducted a remarkable series of meetings during Eastertide in Sydney, A hoge tent, creeted in Affred Park, was the scene of the nine memorable gatherings which were field. Great crowds of people struggled for admis-sion to each of the Meetings, and the attendances totalled over 20,000. Sydney has seen some wonder-

Sydney has seen some wonderful Salvation campaigns at this season of year, but this entirely chipsed any previously held. A fundred and eighteen seekers came to the Mercy-Seat, the majority to obtain Salvation. The collections amounted to \$355.

On the Saturday the Commis-sioner opened "Florence House," a Home for Girls, which has been erected upon the Manly Estate. This makes the 5th Army institu-

tion which is in operation upon the land which was some years ago bequeathed to the Organiza-

BRIGADIER TAYLOR

AT PETERBORO

Brigadier Taylor, the Training Principal, visited Peterbore for a week-end recently. The whole series of meetings was very profitable, well attended, and ap-prociated by the Corps, which is doing splendidly under the lead-ership of Ensign and Mrs. Merrilt.

On Sunday afternoon the Brigadier visited the Juniors and night two souls came forward for salvation.

THREE GIFTS OF WOOD.

There was a baby born Long, long ago; From the halls of Paradise He came below,

He had no kingly robe, Nor silken hood, Of wood-where oven slent-His cradle stood.

He wore no golden erown When crowned He slood, An unacknowledged king, His crown of wood,

His throne a cross, Lifted it stood, Whence all the world might see His throne of wood.

-Katherine A. Clarks

BAND CHAT.

(Continued from Page 4.) In an interesting little article about the Swedish Staff Band, a writer in the "Bandsman, Songeter, and L. O.," says: The Band passed through Christiania while the recent Congress was in Session, and The General, greatly to the delight of the Bandsmen, said he would like to see them. Between the Councils, therefore, he received them, shook hands with them, and encouraged them in their work for God. They were much impressed, and such was the value placed upon that privileged handshake that they even snoke among themselves of refraining for the space of a month from washing their hands! It was only a suggestion, but it is not without its significance, and we are sure British Bandsmen will think all the more of their Swedish comrades for this innocent little expression of Hero worship. Canadians agree!

AN INTERNATIONAL VISITOR.

Colonel Taylor, of I. H. Q., spent Golonel Taylor, of I. H. Q., spent Sunday last at Toronte I. In the afternoon the Colonel gave at-racy skotch of the opening of Army work in-Lancashire, Eng., ingelher with some of his own early-day experiences. At night he spoke in a very couvincing manner, but there, were no pub-lic surrenders. Adjusta and Mr. Toole and the Graph of the State of the Colonel of the State of the State of the Colonel of the State of the

Adjutant Lyons, an old British Adjustant syons, in ole British Field Officer, is at present visiting Canada. He corducted a party of emigrants across the Atlantic on the "Victorian."

Lieut, Rear, of the George St. Inchrintes' Home, is on the sick list, we are sorry to say.



HOLINESS.

Tunes.-Austria, 162; Song-Book,

O Thou God of full Salvation, King of righteousness divine,

Author of the new creation,
Light of life, within us shine!
Make us holy!
With Thy blessing make us
Thine!

From all self and sin deliver, With Thy nature make us good; Make us kings and priests for-

ever, Wash our garments in Thy

Blood.
O'er our Army
Send a great Salvation flood.

es. - Begone, Vain World! 213; Bong-Book, No. 220. Begone, vain world! thou hast

no charms for me, My captive soul has long been held by thee; held by thee;
I listened long to thy vain song,
And thought thy music sweet,
And thus my soul
Lay grovelling at thy feet.

What are thy charms, could I command the whole? Thy mingled sweets could never feed a soul. nobler prize attracts mine eyes,

A nobler prize attracts mine to Where trees immortal grow,

A fruitful land Where milk and honey flow.

My soul, through grace, on wings of faith shall rise Towards that dear place where my possession lies; That secret land at God's right

My dear Redeemer's throne, Where Jesus pleads, And makes my cause His own.

PRAISE AND TESTIMONY.

Tunes .- Onward, Christian Boldiers.

Onward, Christian soldiers, Marching as to war, With the cross of Jesus Going on before, Christ, the Royal Master, Leads against the foe; Forward Into battle, See His banners go.

At the name of Jesus At the name of Jesus
Satan's host doth floc;
On, then, Christian soldiers,
On to victory!
Hell's foundations quiver
At the shout of praise,
Brothers lift your voices,
Loud your anthems raise.

Onward, then, ye people,
Join our happy throng,
Blend with ours your voices,
In the triumph song,
Glory, praise, and honor,
Unto Christ, our King,
This through countless ages,
Men and angels sing.

Tunes—Death is coming, 13 Land Beyond the Blue, 145. Ho, my comrades, see the signal

Waying in the sky! Reinforcements: new appearing, Victory is nigh!

Chorus: Hold the fort for I am coming!

See the mighty-host advancing,

Salvation Songs. The Commissioner's APPOINTMENTS.

THE COMMISSIONER WILL OPEN THE

Industrial Home at Kildonan. NEAR WINNIPEG.

ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th,

And will be assisted by Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, Colonel and Mrs. Glaskin, Major and Mrs. Findley, Major and Mrs. McLean, and Western Headquarters Staff, including Social and Field Officers. The Licuteman-Governor of Maniloba will preside. The Premier, Members of the Gabinet, and other leading dignitaries will be present.

FRIDAY, MAY 17. Swedish Corps. ... WINNIPEG
Meeting in Swedish Church.
SATURDAY and SUNDAY, MAY 18 and 19. MOOSEJAW
MONDAY, May 20. REGINA
TUESDAY, MAY 21. SASKATOON
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22. FRINCE ALBERTT
FRIDAY, MAY 23. BRANDON
SATURDAY, MAY 25. Soldiers' meeting. WINNIPEG
SUNDAY, MAY 26, Y. P. Day. ... WINNIPEG
(Colonel Gaskin will accompany)
SUNDAY, MINES 2. BRIGHMANDA DAY. RAMILTON.

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OF INTERNATIONAL HEADQU ARTERS, LONDON, ENGLAND will visit

Perth, May 10. Brockville, May 11 and 12. Cornwall, May 13 and 14. Morrisburg, May 15, Gananoque, May 16 and 17. Kingston, May 18 and 19. Napanee, May 20 and 21.

Picton, May 22 and 23, Belleville, May 24, 25 and 2 6, Trenton, May 27 and 28, Coburg, May 28, Port Hope, May 30 and 31, Peterboro, June 1 and 2,

Staff-Captain Walton will accompany the Commissioner at all

The Chief Secretary's Appointments. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Mapp

PARLIAMENT STREET (O'Nell's Hall). RIAMENT STREET (O'Nell's Hall).
Monthly United Meeting at 8 p.m., at which all T. H. Q.
Training College Divisional, Men's and Wumen's Social
Staffs, and Cadets, will be present. All Corps to unite.
The Staff Band will be in charge of the programme.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.—Opening of the new Industrial Home at Kildonan, near Winnipeg.

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TEMPLE 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.).

In connection with the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Cuthbert, of International Headquarters. Lieut-Colonel Pugmire and other Officers will assist.

The Staff Band, 'ogother with the Temple Band, will render a musical pregramme in the afternoon.

Mighty men around us falling,

Courage almost gone. See the glorious banner waving, Hear the trumpet blow! In our Leaders hame we'll triumph Over every foel

SALVATION.

Tunes.—Guide Me, Great Jehovah 105; Helmsley, 167.

Fly ye sinners, to yen moun-There the purple stream doth

flow; There you'll find an open foun-That will wash you white as

snow,
Oh, come quickly,
And its cleansing virtues know.

Never ponder o'er your mean-

ness, But to Calvary repair; There's the fountain for unclean-

the worst is welcome

there. Christ invites you, Now His pardoning love to

Richly flowed the crimson river When our great Redeemer died; And that hlood will you deliver Whensever 'tis applied. Free salvation Flows from Jesus' wounded side.

Tunes.—Whosoever Will A Come, 204; Song-Book, 805. All have need of God's Sal-

If with Him they'd live forever:

But a promise He has given, It is written, "whosoever."

Cherus: Whosoever will may come. And this word it reaches nations, Not the rich, or learned, or LIEUT-CHE

Parliament St. Service Chief Socretary Dundes, Sunday, Sunday,

LIEUT. COL. and F Wychwood, May 12 Norland, May 18 and Haliburton, May 23 a

THE TERRITORIAL STA rsday, May 2. Chief Secretary's meeting in O'Nel's

The Staff Band as by Brigadier Potter will conduct the field ing at PARLIAMENT on Sunday, May 19, at Temple, May 19. 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Relieville, June 8 and 2 Picton, July 6 and 7

BRIGADIER POINT Wychwood, Sunday, Ho

BRIGADIER BE (Accompanied by Lien Peterboro, May 11 and 11

MAJOR FRANK M Owen Sound, June 1, 2, Hallelujah wedding

NAJOR and MRS. CRES St. Catharines, May 25 and

STAFF CAPT. SE St. Catharines, May 11 as ENVOY BREWER B

Picton, May 25, 26, and 76 PETERBORO BAS Hamilton I., May 25, 25, 25

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